

Hello, Hollywood!

STAR SERIES WILL BEGIN TOMORROW

Are you all set to meet the movie stars "in person"?

For tomorrow you go "on location" to see just HOW movies are made.

Tomorrow you start on your tour of the famous Hollywood night club and rub elbows with your favorite actor and actress at play. Ann Marsters, ace Boston feature writer, in tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser writes her first article in a series on "Ann Marsters in Hollywood." This exclusive series of heretofore untold stories of the movie capital and its most prominent residents will be continued daily in the Boston Evening American.

She's Been Busy

All week since her arrival last Sunday evening, Miss Marsters has interviewed her favorite stars, talked with directors responsible for many of the major productions, chatted with the stars at home, in the studio and later in the famous night spots—and she is ready to bring them "personally" to readers of the Boston Sunday Advertiser and Boston Evening American.

If you're wondering about the charm of Shirley Temple, the clothes of Marlene Dietrich, the beauty of Jean Harlow, the "womanly power" of Clark Gable, you'll find the answers in the series of Hollywood stories written as only Miss Marsters can, directly from the movie center of the world.

In fact if there have been any questions in your mind about movie-making, Miss Marsters will cover all the answers in her daily stories.

Parade for You

Miss Marsters has prepared her series in typical exclusive fashion to give readers stories and features never told before. You will meet hundreds of actresses and actors. You will walk right on the large movie sets and then out to "location" where many of the larger productions are filmed.

See—and a few of the stars already seen and interviewed by Miss Marsters. The lovely Marlene Dietrich, Jean Harlow, Myrna Loy, Shirley Temple, Clark Gable, Joan Crawford, Bing Crosby and Kay Francis.

There will, of course, be many, many more. And they're ready, Miss Marsters tells us, to meet you all "personally" starting tomorrow. Remember the first article written by Miss Marsters on her Hollywood series begins exclusively in tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser and continues every day in the Boston Evening American.

Hollywood on parade is waiting for you!

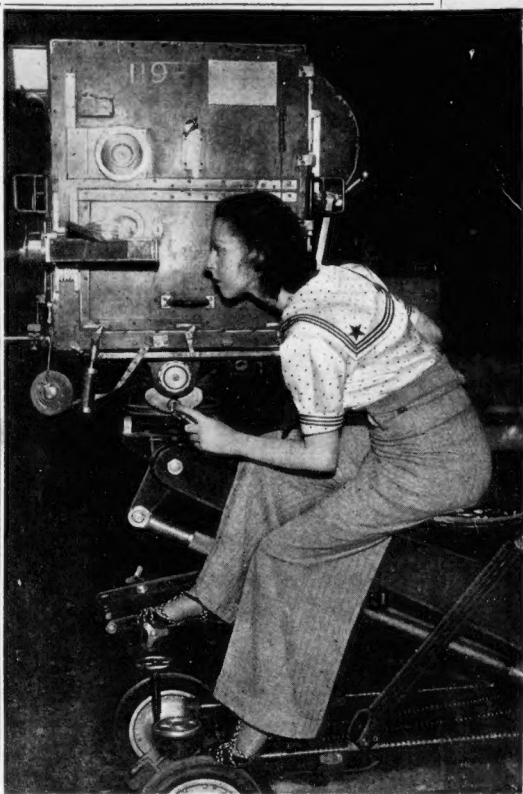
U. S. Pilots Bail Out As Bomber Crashes

Roset, N. Y., June 6 (AP)—Two army pilots from Mitchell field bailed out of a \$300,000 Martin bomber today, as it crashed and was destroyed by fire. The pilots, making a routine flight, were unharmed.

As Eight Are Ordained to Priesthood



The Most Rev. Francis J. Spellman, D. D., auxiliary bishop of Boston, officiated today as eight young men were ordained to priesthood in St. Joseph's Cathedral, Manchester, N. H.



Lights! Camera! Action! Ann Marsters, feature writer of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser, has been leaving very little unnoticed in her "discovery" of Hollywood. Beginning in tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser, and continuing thereafter every day in the Boston Evening American, Ann will relate in her intimate style the inner doings of the film capital and its celebrities in her series, "Ann Marsters in Hollywood." Above we see Ann looking at Hollywood through a moving picture camera.

Roosevelt at Last Rites for Byrns

Nashville, Tenn., June 6 (AP)—Funeral services for Speaker Joseph W. Byrns today began half an hour after his body arrived from Washington on a special congressional funeral train followed by the presidential motorcade.

A procession from the railway station was led by a military band, and National Guardsmen, the presidential party, the congressional delegation and family and friends of the late Speaker.

At the War Memorial auditorium

BISHOP ORDAINS 8 NEW PRIESTS

Manchester, N. H., June 6—Eight young men were ordained to the Catholic priesthood here today at ceremonies conducted by the Most Rev. Francis D. Spellman, D. D., auxiliary bishop of Boston, in St. Joseph's Cathedral.

Among those ordained was one Massachusetts man, the Rev. Walter Blankenship, of Milton, who studied at St. Bonaventure Seminary.

Others were the Rev. Jerome Des, O. S. B., ordained for the Portland diocese; Albert Gagnon, Nashua; Lawrence Gardner and Giles J. Simard, both of this city; Hubert Mann, Keene; and Joseph Turgeon, Somersworth, all ordained for the Manchester diocese.

Father Blankenship is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Blankenship of Milton. He followed Boston College before taking up his theological studies.

Spanish Strikes Spread

Madrid, June 6 (AP)—Farmers and syndicalists joined today to promote the spread of strikes in making town of La Loeza near Salamanca.

FINDS LOVE ASHORE

Lady Skipper to Sail Another Sea

The snug harbor ashore which awaits all good seafaring folks in regard to ready for skipper Jennie E. Crocker of Cliffside and Weymouth, New England's most famous woman sea captain.

Mrs. Crocker, Boston's rival of the fictional "Tugboat Annie," although she won her fame as master of a sailing vessel, will become the wife of a minister in Torrington, Conn.

Mrs. Crocker, widow of a sea captain, will marry Rev. E. L. Sawyer, pastor of the Torrington Congregational Church.

Shipper Crocker sailed the seven-year-old ship.

She and Captain Nelson Crocker passed their honeymoon at sea to

BLUM Assailed AS JEW

PARIS PREMIER WALKS OUT

Paris, June 6 (AP)—Students and police fought in the Latin quarter tonight after Socialist Premier Leon Blum had temporarily withdrawn from the Chamber of Deputies under a personal attack.

Paris, June 6 (AP)—Leon Blum, new premier of France, stalked out of the Chamber of Deputies today under an uproarious barrage of insults which suspended the chamber session.

The riotous demonstration reached its height when Xavier Valat, a Rightist deputy, shouted:

"Blum's coming to power will be a historic date, for it is the first time that a gallic-roman country has been governed by a Jew Blum has surrounded himself with Jews."

Former Premier Edouard Herriot, newly-elected president of the chamber, arose to shout:

"I know neither Catholic nor Protestant nor Jew! I know only Frenchmen!"

He warned Valat to cease his attacks. Other Rightists shouted at Blum as he left the chamber.

"Go to Moscow! Go to Moscow!" The disturbance broke out after the premier had addressed the Chamber with a program intended to satisfy laborers on the way to revive business, and to relieve the famine.

Blum declared flatly there would be "no devaluation of the franc." New strikes broke out as the premier spoke.

Soak Brick Tax

On the financial front he ousted Jean Tanper, veteran financial expert, from governorship of the Bank of France and installed Soule Labroy attorney at the General Court of Accounts.

Blum warned parliament he would not "allow an attack on democratic institutions"—meaning an attempted dictatorship.

He announced the introduction next week bills for:

Political amnesty, demanded by Communists, a 40-hour week for labor and collective bargaining.

Annual vacations with pay; a health program, including health laboratories, sports facilities and tourist attractions; nationalization of agriculture, industry and higher prices for farm products.

Blum said as soon as these bills were voted he would introduce others too.

A national unemployment fund or dole, insurance against farmers' losses from flood or other weather disasters, farm debt relief and a reformed judicial system.

At first the fighter had things much his own way, but Clark began to develop a skill and technique which amazed the onlookers.

He also began to develop a punch which was like nothing at all, as the walls of a pile driver.

Gradually he began to beat Pomeroy, and today he landed an elephant punch that put the fighter down for two hours.

All of these statements are plain facts, not fluff. Indeed, the trainer and the doctor at the lot commended to worry whether the fighter was coming to at all or not.

But he came out all right in due course, and later in the day reporter had a brief interview with him.

"Did he hit you hard?" said the reporter.

"Not, son," replied the fighter, "do you think I faint? I got hit with a baseball bat or the city hall tower fell on me."

"Exactly what did it feel like?" queried the reporter.

"Exactly what does it feel like to have a can of dynamite exploded in the end of your nose?" said the fighter graphically.

"And," continued the fighter, "I'd like to trade that nose for the ring, I would. He would make a champion out of me."

"You've been knocked out of some of these so-called champions. Yes, he would beat you on the front. He said you could knock any of them out with that can of dynamite of yours, as he phrased it."

"Would you consider going into the ring?" asked the reporter.

"There is lots of money in it," said the fighter.

"I could under my contract. I might do it if I could pick up a few hundred thousand dollars."

"But," continued Clark, "what would be the use of it?"

"I would be able to give it all to the government."

Knocks Boxer Cold

Clark Gable Pins K.O. on Boxer



CLARK GABLE
Floors Professional Boxer on Film Set

Ann Marsters, feature writer of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser, was in Hollywood to gather material for her exclusive series of the movie stars, will relate an intimate interview with Clark Gable, in Monday's Boston Evening American.

Hollywood, June 6 (US)—Maybe Clark Gable will go in the prize ring.

That ought to startle the young ladies of the nation who kneel adoring at his feet.

Oh yes, he can do it. He can do it under his contract, and he can do it by virtue of his recent achievements in the ring.

For several weeks Clark has been going through arduous training for the picture, "Gale and Gable," where he plays the part of a prizefighter.

GABLE TRAINS HARD
Clark takes everything very seriously. He trained conscientiously and got himself down to fighting weight.

He spent hours in grueling bouts every day with Allen Pomeroy, former intercollegiate, heavyweight boxing champion, a fighter who was heavier than he, and of course more experienced.

At first the fighter had things much his own way, but Clark began to develop a skill and technique which amazed the onlookers.

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LOVE For Elopers GRAND

LAW AND HER MAMA SMILE

Love transcends everything, or something like that.

At any rate, a young New York couple who eloped to Boston last week in an allegedly stolen auto, today found love all right.

Miss Margaret Lester, 19, and Charles Barker, 20, the elopers, faced a Bridgport, Conn., judge, and won two, if not three, victories.

Spero was found guilty of stealing the car, and was given 18 months sentence. It was suspended. His fiancée was acquitted. Then, her mother said:

"I suppose I'll have to let them get married if they seem so crazy. The young couple were picked up in Boston when two policemen happened to be talking to Spero."

After suspending the sentence on Spero, the judge ordered him to pay \$25 costs to reimburse the state for taking them back.

Miss Lester declared she would leave immediately for Portchester, N. Y., to obtain aid from a wealthy uncle.

So, wedding bells will ring out.

WELFARE COAL DELAYS CITED

Admissions of delays in the delivering of coal to welfare recipients were made during a public hearing.

Laurel C. Pratt, manager of the Tabasco Coal Company, one of the companies flayed by the transient commission coal investigation report, failed to explain the delays.

Questioned by Assistant Corporation Counsel J. Burke Sullivan as to whether he ever investigated the coal returned by welfare recipients as "unburnable," Pratt said he had not.

He admitted his company had received 160 complaints about inferior coal and he had adjusted 50 cents.

Pratt admitted he had received complaints about drivers receiving money from welfare recipients for carrying coal upstairs.

"We return money to eight people," he testified, "and we kept watch on drivers thereafter."

On the report of coal shortages to welfare recipients, Pratt testified there were a few adjustments made by the company, but he had receipts showing signature of welfare recipients.

The mayor said he could see no reason why a shortage should be claimed by welfare recipients if that were true.

Records were offered as evidence.

Chief's Dying Wish Frees Man

Brooklyn, June 6—Joseph Billia, of Bridgeview, 36, was found not guilty of a charge of assault in district court today because of lack of prosecution.

The Police Warren P. Laughton of Bridgeview, who was to lead the case against Billia, collapsed and died at his home an hour before the trial was to begin.

It was revealed in court that Chief Laughton's death wish was that the charge against Billia be dropped.

When Judge William G. Roe was informed of or read chief's attitude he ordered Silvia's release.

Medford P. O. Site Costs U. S. \$32,000

A check for \$25,000 was paid today by Assistant United States District Attorney Charles A. Rome on behalf of the Postoffice Department, to Mrs. Cella Sterman of Medford, for plans for a new postoffice.

GREYHOUND Racing WONDERLAND

MINUTES DIRECT TO TRACK FROM NO STATIONS
NO WAITING NO TRAFFIC JAMS NO CROWDS

LEAVE 7:30—ARRIVE 7:45 P. M. D. S. T.
BUY COMBINATION PARADE AND CHAMPIONSHIP TICKETS
AT ALL RAIL STATIONS

20¢

BOSTON MAINE R.R.

STAY IN LINE TO SEE FIRST OR SECOND BALLOT

By GEORGE R. HOLMES

International News Staff Correspondent.
 Cleveland, June 6.—The London bandwagon rolled smoothly along today, picking up passengers as it went, with every indication pointing to the nomination of the Kansas Governor on the first or second ballot in the Republican national convention.

Hitherto, the London managers have contented themselves with claiming a modest 300 votes or so on the first ballot, against the 501 necessary to nominate.

But today, encouraged by acclamations from state leaders and actual delegates, they raised the ante to "in excess of four hundred on the first ballot." Privately they were predicting a nomination on the first ballot.

If their prediction of "in excess of four hundred votes on the first ballot" is correct—and it was not seriously disputed—then the first ballot nomination is not so exaggerated as it might seem at first blush. In their calculations, the London managers predict not to have added to the Kansas as many voters as they believe he is going to get from the largest delegations in the convention that in New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois (after the initial roll-call), Ohio and California.

DORAH KNOX FIGHT HIM

It is now conceded that there is a "gang up" movement on the part of Governor Landis, who is being today in concerted attacks upon his position by the representatives of rival candidates.

The Borah camp endeavored to hang a New Deal label on Governor Landis, while the Knox camp, through ex-Senator George H. Moses of New Hampshire, attempted to ridicule the London figures in initial attacks.

Moses, speaking for Colonel Knox, insisted he will support him finally a quarter of the convention's voting strength, at least on the first balloting. But the senator was eloquently silent as to where these votes were coming from.

The London camp was philosophical concerning the coalition against their candidate.

"It is to be expected," said John Hamilton, red-headed, aggressive London manager. "Eventually, we will get around to the point where Republicans will not be for Republicans and not against them. It won't be long now."

DORAH TALKS

Hamilton ducked a question as to whether the London agency would look with disfavor upon Senator Borah addressing the convention after the speech of ex-President Hoover.

"So far as we are concerned," he said, "we will not oppose any action by the convention that would be for the good of the party."

Whether a Borah speech would be "for the good of the party" is a question Hamilton and the London forces refused to go into.

In his present mood, the Idaho senator would be calculated to tell his party "plenty."

For the first time today the London opposition rallied to the defense of the Kansas Governor.

Edward A. Hines, former national commander of the American Legion and chairman of the Lincoln-Chase-Forbes committee, in a statement, said it would be well for the Republicans to wait until November rather than to June.

"I doubt," he said, "whether Governor Landis can carry the middle West. It is my steady judgment that he could carry Illinois. I have word from delegates in such way as to make me believe, however, that he could not carry Iowa, Missouri, and Ohio that the odds would be against him there."

VANDENBERG ON EDGE

So confident were the London managers that they were devoting more time to consideration of the platform and the vice-presidential running mate than to the main business.

Cold to the vice-presidential availability of Representative James W. Wadsworth, New York, because of his affiliation with the American Liberty League, the Londonites were reported partial to Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan, or ex-Senator Walter Edge of New Jersey.

Edge is more favorably considered because Jersey was the first master seaboard state to plump itself completely in the London camp, and because the ex-senator has a background of public affairs that includes, besides his Senate service, the ambassadorship to France.

PLATFORM IS VITAL

Another vice-presidential suggestion—there are hundreds of them—concerned Col. George N. Pack of Illinois, former Republican, who had Hoover in '28 and voted for him in '32. Smith, again in '32, and Hoover and supported Mr. Roosevelt.

After being a part of the New Deal for several years, he parted company with it.

The platform is going to provide the party carpenters with a good deal of headache.

Oddly enough, there is a considerable sentiment in favor of taking the constitutional amendment ball away from the Democrats this year, and incorporating into the O. P. E. platform a plank pledging the party to constitutional reform. This is a marked shift of Republican sentiment in the space of a year.

When the Supreme Court declared the NRA unconstitutional, and kicked out the AAA and the Quilts Act, the court declaring in each instance that federal government had no authority to regulate such matters.

G. O. P. Picks Its Man on Thursday

Universal Service.
 Cleveland, June 6 (UPI)—The Republican candidates for President and Vice-President were nominated Thursday, the third day of the convention, according to the official program.

High points of the official program:

TUESDAY
 Convention called to order at 11 o'clock in Cleveland auditorium by Chairman Henry F. Miller of the national committee.

Keynote address by Senator Frederick McPherson of Oregon, temporary chairman, at 8:30 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY
 Convenes at 11 o'clock.

Report of the credentials and other committees.

Election of Congressman Robert H. Howell, New York, permanent chairman and address by Governor Landis.

A night session at 8 o'clock. Address by former President Hoover.

Report of platform committee.

THURSDAY
 Convenes at 11 o'clock.

Nominations for President. Roll call for President.

Nominations for Vice President. Roll call.

Election of national committee. Announcement where and when the official session will take place.

Convention will then adjourn sine die.

While the official program calls for the nomination of the President and Vice President on Thursday, it is expected that the long array of nominating and seconding speeches and the usual demonstrations will permit the convention to choose only the Presidential candidate Thursday.

In this event, the convention is expected to meet Friday in nominal session, and to adjourn Saturday and complete its remaining duties.

In wages, hours or prices, the Republicans rejected, the court declared these matters were specifically a problem for the states.

Declaring the curbing of power in Washington, the Republicans charged the New Deal without power to regulate hours, wages and prices, and that (2) the individual states are without power to do so.

The cumulative effect of these decisions is to declare there is no governmental authority, state or national, "whether by contract or to prevent child labor and abolish sweat shops."

Inasmuch as the Democrats have failed to capitalize upon the constitutional limits as thus presented, some of Governor Landis's closest friends are urging the Republicans to take the play and to incorporate in the platform a plank pledging the party to amend the Constitution to allow the states to legislate with regard to economic conditions.

Sen. Vandenberg Spurns 2d Place

BULLETIN
 Cleveland, June 6 (AP)—The Cleveland News said today that a "top Lane coalition" was turning to former Governor Frank O. Lowden of Illinois.

Washington, June 6 (AP)—Senator Vandenberg of Michigan announced today that he would not accept the nomination as a Republican candidate for Vice President.

In a formal statement, the Senator said he thought he "would be a greater service to his country in the Senate floor than on its silent rostrum."

His "retirement" remark dealt with the duty of the vice-president to preside over the Senate.

His term as senator does not expire until 1940.

Tobacco Burglars Get \$2000 In Loot

A series of daringly executed tobacco burglaries in Boston and Roxbury were climaxed today with the theft of 44 cases of cigarettes, valued at more than \$2000, from the warehouse of the Armistead company, Beverly street, West End.

According to police, an accomplice concealed himself in the building at 10 o'clock and released the gang during the night.

Dorchester June Bridal



MRS. FITZGERALD EDWARD FITZGERALD
 Justina Rowen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Rowen, of Dorchester, today became the bride of Edward Fitzgerald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fitzgerald, of Rye, N. Y., in St. William's Church, Dorchester. They plan to motor to Texas and then to make their home at Rye, N. Y. The happy couple are shown leaving the church after the ceremony.

GOODWIN OPENS WAR ON DRUNKEN DRIVERS

Register of Motor Vehicles Frank A. Goodwin today launched a drive against drunken drivers that he hopes will purge the highways of their menace and cut the death toll for Massachusetts to a record minimum.

Appalled by the steadily mounting increase in death toll as the summer opens, Registrar Goodwin today issued an order to inspectors and examiners to wage concerted war on persons under the influence of liquor who operate motor vehicles.

The registrar's order to his staff is as follows:

"The drunken driver has begun his summer campaign against the lives and property of decent citizens."

SATURDAY NIGHT DRIVES
 "I wish you would arrange your working hours so as to avoid every known drinking place where these men habitually congregate to become racing drivers, especially so as to be on the job late Saturday night."

"Do not waste time prosecuting them, just don't let them drive if they have been drinking at all, and then send me their license and registration numbers, so I may take them off the road."

GET POLICE AID
 "Get in touch with the local and state police and secure the same splendid co-operation that you received last year."

"The situation is getting serious. Insist on the Democrats have failed to capitalize upon the constitutional limits as thus presented, some of Governor Landis's closest friends are urging the Republicans to take the play and to incorporate in the platform a plank pledging the party to amend the Constitution to allow the states to legislate with regard to economic conditions."

3 Dead, Many Injured, in 6 Auto Accidents

Death took the wheel thrice today and chalked up the years' 2nd, 3rd and 4th auto deaths in Greater Boston.

Two men were dead, four persons were reported dying and several others injured as a result of six separate accidents.

The dead were Robert E. Smith, 25, of South Boston, and James J. Wamoy, 21, of South Boston.

AUTOS HAVE KILLED 84 TODAY'S

Boon-Doggle

In view of the fact that the population of the little town of Andover, Mass., has diminished during the past ten years from a total of 946 to 838, it would seem that there should be plenty of vacant houses and rooms in which the teachers in the local schools might find accommodation.

The Works Progress Administration, however, proposes to build a sixteen-room teachers' dormitory there at a cost of \$24,000 to house the teachers. For some unknown reason a part of this sum will be used to erect a kindergarten building around the present school yard—perhaps to enable the children to get away from playing hooky.

In addition, the Works Progress Administration plans to build some new schools in this town.

Boon-Doggle

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SENATE SPEEDS TAX ACTION

Washington, June 6 (AP)—The Senate took final action today to send to conference with the House the tax bill passed last night on a 30 to 24 ballot.

Vice-President Garner filed out the membership of the conference committee by naming Senators Hastings (R., Del.) and McPherson (R., D.) to place which had been refused by Senators Cramer (R., Mich.) and Keene (R., N. H.), maintaining majority members of the finance committee.

They announced last night, immediately after passage of the tax bill, that they opposed both the finance committee bill and the House version carrying high graduated taxes on undistributed profits of corporations.

Bank Clerk Gone With His Shotgun

Search was begun today for John C. McCourt, 23, of Lincoln street, Newton Highlands, a Boston bank clerk, who has been missing from his home since Tuesday.

According to the story told by Newton police by the man's father, James E. McCourt, a wholesale jewelry merchant, his son left home Tuesday morning and drove his car to his place of employment in Boston.

The young man had placed a shotgun in his car Monday night, telling his parents that someone in his office wanted to borrow it.

3 Killed in Auto Crash, 2 Dying

Norfolk, Va., June 6 (UPI)—Three persons were killed instantly and three were injured, two probably fatally, in a head-on collision of two automobiles here today.

J. W. McMorris Dies

Hartford, Conn., June 6 (AP)—John W. McMorris, 57, factory superintendent for the Chance Vought Corporation in East Hartford, died today in a hospital.

Death in Unusual Vermont Accident

Bennington, Vt., June 6 (AP)—A man died and a young woman suffered critical injuries today when they fell out of an automobile rounding a sharp curve.

Eugene Boutin, 21, a mill worker, died at a hospital, and Miss Helen Wagner of Hoonick Falls suffered a fractured skull and possible fractured pelvis.

The accident occurred as a party was returning from Lake Lauderdale, N. Y. At a curve the car door flew open and the couple were thrown out.

ANN MARSTERS AND CLARK GABLE AT THE COSMOPOLITAN STUDIO. GABLE APPEARS IN HIS NEW PICTURE, "SAN FRANCISCO," BEGINNING JUNE 19 AT THE LOEW'S STATE AND ORPHEUM THEATRES.



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ADVICE on LOVE and MARRIAGE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Her Family 'Unbearable,' Girl Seeks Strangers Who 'Understand'

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

"I have the world's most unbearable family. Honestly, it's a relief to go out among strangers who understand me."

That's what she writes from Andover, this young woman who expects torrents of sympathy, which she won't receive from Mother's always nagging—father never has a kind word—brother's a little demon—it's the same old story. Fifty years ago I heard it first, I think—and it's been coming to me at least twice a week since—with variations, of course.

Like other self-made martyrs, my Andover reader overlooks the significant fact that her family, which knows her best, is in all probability giving her just the treatment she deserves. For the "understanding strangers" she admires so much have never been privileged to look in on the scenes she stages in the privacy of the home.

Hence I challenge her and all other young women whose families don't understand! To show open the front door to all the neighbors in and then put on the usual hysterics. There's the REAL test of what you really feel. If you really feel "understanding strangers" would be hearing broadsides in the windows in two minutes.

Parents will excuse about everything a son or daughter does. In a murder trial it's always the aged father and mother who stand by the wayward child, even when the whole world shouts his guilt and howls for the executioner to do his duty.

During my long years in newspaper work I have attended scores of trials, seen men and women convicted and sentenced to death. And I have yet to see even one "understanding stranger" raking his neck to save another's. The attorney's defense might be called an exception. But it should be remembered his "understanding" usually requires a fat fee.

My advice to our Andover friend and others who prefer strangers to their own families is simply this: **SEE YOURSELVES AS THOSE WHO KNOW YOU BEST SEE YOU.** The trouble is not with Father, Mother, Brother or Sister. It is with YOU. Be as aware and kind within the home as you are outside and you'll find the family quite as responsive as any "understanding stranger."

Here is an interesting letter I received today from a Wakefield woman:

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I married a neighborhood sinner and house devil. My husband is the kindest, most understanding man I ever met. He would want to meet the moment he steps out of the yard. But, once in the house, he's a veritable mauler.

My life is just a repetition of "regrets for having married a man of this type. And low children hardly dare to move when he's home. If it isn't one thing it's another. No one could please him, no matter how hard he tried.

Do you think I would be just-

Home Institute

New Recipes for Canning

JARS of fruits, vegetables, meat and poultry on pantry shelves—don't you simply gloat over the goodness and the saved-up time they represent?

A sudden knock on the door—canned chicken, another of succotash, and a jar of those un-preserved strawberries for which you are famous.

All eat! No work when you want to play!

Watch for a "bun" in chicken, or a "bun" in the potatoes in your backyard flock. Cook them until tender in your pressure cooker. If you have one, use it. Take the meat off the bones, as shown in sketch, and eat it according to one of the modern, safe, easy canning recipes. It comes out of the jar just as delicious.

Right now is the time for Andover Conservators. We need 2 cups each of dried pink rhubarb, halved strawberries, and dried pineapple, and 4 cups of sugar. Cook slowly about an hour until thick, adding 1 pound shredded blanched almonds 15 minutes before cooking is finished. Seal.

Send for our booklet, NEW WAYS OF CANNING MEATS, VEGETABLES, AND FRUITS, to Boston Evening American, Home Institute, 10 West 18th St., New York, N. Y. Write plainly your NAME AND ADDRESS, and the NAME of booklet.

Bridge Accurate Bidding

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

The hand I am discussing today is typical of many sent me with requests for the "correct bidding to reach such-and-such a contract." Very often these requests are accompanied by the rather naive explanation "we bid only two and made a game. Who was to blame?"

In a large percentage of cases, my answer is "no one." I go on to point out that it required an extremely lucky lay of cards to make so many tricks; that good bidding can scarcely be based on the supposition that everything will break well for declarer. Consider this hand, for instance:

South, dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

♠ 4 3 2
♥ 5 4 3
♦ A 3 2
♣ 2 7 6

♠ 2 7 6
♥ 5 4 3
♦ A 3 2
♣ 2 7 6

♠ 4 3 2
♥ 5 4 3
♦ A 3 2
♣ 2 7 6

♠ 2 7 6
♥ 5 4 3
♦ A 3 2
♣ 2 7 6

This hand recently occurred in a rubber Bridge game. West opened the fourth-highest heart. East played the Queen and declarer's Ace won. The Ace and a low diamond were then played. East won the second round with the Jack, cashed the King of hearts and then shifted to a low club. Declarer won with the King, ruffed the third heart in dummy and then ruffed a diamond with the five of spades.

Next, the Ace, King and Queen of trumps were played and when both defenders followed suit to all three rounds, there was no further play necessary. Dummy's Ace of clubs and two established diamonds rounded out eleven tricks for declarer—four over contract.

On the face of it this appears to be bad bidding, that is, to bid only one odd and make five. But was it? Analysis discloses that in order to make even ten tricks, declarer had to find with the adverse trumps and the diamonds divided exactly 3-3.

The odds against the combination are more than 8 to 1. Surely, a one-woman bid to gain with such a slim chance for success.

Fashion Flashes

HOODED beach coats are well in the spotlight, in dazzling white sailcloth or sharkskin, designed to offer protection against the sun, and also to supply the fancy-fancy look on important beach clothes this season.

And one of the most practical innovations of the summer is the hooded suit of transparent oil-soluble vinyl fabric. It's the suit you go for that speedboat ride.

Married Comrades

By Adele Garrison

I SLIPPED My arm through Mary's and kept her close to my side as Dicky, with his arm thrown affectionately across Noel's shoulder, led the way back to the living room.

Mary's arm was quivering against mine, and I realized that her whole body was shaking as the realization of Phil Vertizer's persecution—deserved no other word—came flooding back upon her, after the interlude of smiles which the ridiculous prank of the small boys had afforded us all.

I guessed that Noel was in no better plight, and I was glad to see him. He was in the living room, and sank down into a chair, his head buried in his hands, and I realized that what he saw in them was the cause of the determined lightness of his eyes.

"Now, kids!" he said, "let's get the thing done. Noel is on this, then we'll proceed from that point along the chalk-line. First,

Tie-Silk Culotte



♠ 4 3 2
♥ 5 4 3
♦ A 3 2
♣ 2 7 6

♠ 2 7 6
♥ 5 4 3
♦ A 3 2
♣ 2 7 6

♠ 4 3 2
♥ 5 4 3
♦ A 3 2
♣ 2 7 6

♠ 2 7 6
♥ 5 4 3
♦ A 3 2
♣ 2 7 6

♠ 4 3 2
♥ 5 4 3
♦ A 3 2
♣ 2 7 6

♠ 2 7 6
♥ 5 4 3
♦ A 3 2
♣ 2 7 6

♠ 4 3 2
♥ 5 4 3
♦ A 3 2
♣ 2 7 6

♠ 2 7 6
♥ 5 4 3
♦ A 3 2
♣ 2 7 6

♠ 4 3 2
♥ 5 4 3
♦ A 3 2
♣ 2 7 6

♠ 2 7 6
♥ 5 4 3
♦ A 3 2
♣ 2 7 6

♠ 4 3 2
♥ 5 4 3
♦ A 3 2
♣ 2 7 6

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♥ 5 4 3
♦ A 3 2
♣ 2 7 6

♠ 4 3 2
♥ 5 4 3
♦ A 3 2
♣ 2 7 6

♠ 2 7 6
♥ 5 4 3
♦ A 3 2
♣ 2 7 6

♠ 4 3 2
♥ 5 4 3
♦ A 3 2
♣ 2 7 6

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♦ A 3 2
♣ 2 7 6

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♥ 5 4 3
♦ A 3 2
♣ 2 7 6

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♥ 5 4 3
♦ A 3 2
♣ 2 7 6

♠ 4 3 2
♥ 5 4 3
♦ A 3 2
♣ 2 7 6

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♥ 5 4 3
♦ A 3 2
♣ 2 7 6

♠ 4 3 2
♥ 5 4 3
♦ A 3 2
♣ 2 7 6

♠ 2 7 6
♥ 5 4 3
♦ A 3 2
♣ 2 7 6

♠ 4 3 2
♥ 5 4 3
♦ A 3 2
♣ 2 7 6

♠ 2 7 6
♥ 5 4 3
♦ A 3 2
♣ 2 7 6

♠ 4 3 2
♥ 5 4 3
♦ A 3 2
♣ 2 7 6

♠ 2 7 6
♥ 5 4 3
♦ A 3 2
♣ 2 7 6

♠ 4 3 2
♥ 5 4 3
♦ A 3 2
♣ 2 7 6

♠ 2 7 6
♥ 5 4 3
♦ A 3 2
♣ 2 7 6

♠ 4 3 2
♥ 5 4 3
♦ A 3 2
♣ 2 7 6

♠ 2 7 6
♥ 5 4 3
♦ A 3 2
♣ 2 7 6

Martha Lee's Frozen Desserts

By MARTHA LEE

IT'S FROZEN dessert season, and many are calling for inexpensive, smooth frozen ice creams.

Marshmallows make an excellent base for the creams frozen in the refrigerator—smooth and creamy in texture and inexpensive in cost.

This is an easy way to make Chocolate Fudge Sauce for your favorite ice cream. In the top of a double boiler cook together until smooth ½ cup hot cream and 32 marshmallows or ½ pound (cut fine) and ½ pound sweet or bitter chocolate. Serve hot.

CHOCOLATE MARLOW
32 marshmallows or ½ pound
1 cup milk
1 egg
1 tsp. sugar
1 tsp. vanilla
1 cup whipping cream (whipped)

Heat the marshmallow, chocolate and 2 tablespoons of the milk in a double boiler. Stir mixture constantly with a folding motion, heating only until marshmallows are about half melted. Remove from flame and fold over and over until mixture is smooth. Cool. Make a custard by adding to the milk the slightly beaten egg to which has been added the sugar and flour, stirred together. Cook in top of double boiler until the mixture comes to the spoon. Remove from fire and continue folding until the mixture is smooth. Cool. When cold and slightly stiffened, fold in the whipping cream. Pour into freezing tray of automatic refrigerator, top control set on lowest degree and freeze, without stirring, as rapidly as possible. Serve as-

LEMON MARLOW
32 marshmallows
1 cup water
1 cup lemon juice
1 cup granulated sugar
1 cup lemon rind
Few grains of salt

Heat the marshmallows and 2 tablespoons of the water in top of double boiler. Stir mixture constantly with a folding motion, heating only until marshmallows are a little more than half melted. Remove from fire and continue folding until the mixture is smooth. Cool. When cold and slightly stiffened, fold in the lemon juice, lemon rind and lemon juice. Place in freezing tray of automatic refrigerator and freeze to a mushy consistency. Stir once in the middle of the freezing period. Fold into the partially frozen fruit mixture. Complete freezing period, once or twice during the freezing period.

PINEAPPLE MARLOW
32 marshmallows
3 cups pineapple juice
1 cup crushed pineapple, drained
1 cup whipping cream (whipped)

Heat the marshmallows and 2 tablespoons pineapple juice in the top of double boiler. Stir mixture constantly with a folding motion, heating only until marshmallows are about half melted. Remove from fire and continue folding until mixture is smooth. Cool. Then add the remaining pineapple juice and pineapple. Fold in the stiffly beaten cream. Place in freezing tray of automatic refrigerator. Stir once when mixture is partly frozen.

VANILLA MARLOW
32 marshmallows
1 cup milk
1 tsp. vanilla
1 cup whipping cream (whipped)

Heat the marshmallows and 2 tablespoons of the milk in the top of double boiler. Stir mixture constantly with a folding motion, heating only until marshmallows are about half melted. Remove from fire and continue folding until mixture is smooth. Cool. Then add the remaining milk and vanilla. Fold in the stiffly beaten cream. Place in freezing tray of automatic refrigerator. Stir once when mixture is partly frozen.

all," Noel said, and Dicky nodded an assent as he drew me out of the room.

"Better not let anybody disturb you for a bit," he said as I went out. "I'll be back in five minutes or so, you can cut over to the bungalow and go on with your work."

He was gone upon the last word, and I moved idly toward the window. A telephone messenger boy was coming up the walk, and as I opened the door, I saw that he was a special messenger, used in emergency calls, and that he held a cablegram in his hand.

(Continued Monday)

Your Figure, Madame!

By IDA JEAN KAIN

PERFECT weight may be far from streamlined. The waistline can migrate and hips become hopeless even with the scales balanced in your favor; and there are figures that need to be slimmer, not thinner.

Subcutaneous tissue determines body condition as well as the form weight takes, and soft, less muscles underlie blurred outlines. With flabby muscles, regardless of weight, exercise is needed. Exercise is a normalizing medium which builds, reduces or redistributes weight, according to the needs of the figure.

The same exercise can help to evolve entirely different results. A fat person, a skinny person and a normal weight may all take the same exercise, and other factors being equal, the overweight will lose in the right place, the underweight will round out curves, and the normal weight will more perfectly distribute her pounds. Everyone benefits from exercise.

Keep in Form

You may have all the possibilities of loveliness, but with toneless muscles your figure looks lumpy. Not only that you can acquire a very bad figure in a comparatively short time through failure to use these figure-controlling muscles.

As you settle down, you discontinue the active sports of youth which kept your circulation up and going and your muscles in tone. Exercise must be planned to take the place of sports if you are to keep your figure from growing old in the middle. The waist is the first place to take on adipose tissue. A snug waistband means that stretching exercises are in order. There may be some excuse for large hips, since they are hard to discipline in this sedentary age, but there is no excuse whatever for a dumpy waistline. With systematic stretching, you can take an inch off your waist measurement in two weeks' time.

Slimming Exercises

Hips are more difficult to discipline than waistline, but persistent exercises will eventually wear away the extra inches. The following exercise is well worth your effort:

Position: Stand in correct position, abdomen and chest up, arms held outstretched overhead.

Movement: Twist at the waist to the right; now, holding the twist, bend to the left side and back. Twist to the left, and bend to the right. Twist only at the waistline. Repeat ten, later twenty times. When you first start to exercise, your waist muscles will be stiff and your movement limited. Keep right on stretching. Practice will increase suppleness and will diminish your waistline. It's the best way in the world to remove that stony figure factor.

Menu for Tomorrow

BRUNNEN
Scrambled Eggs
Toasted English Muffins
Marmalade
Coffee

DINNER
Tomato Juice
Minced Steaks or Individual Meat Loaves
Pasta, Potatoes
Spinach with Onions
Bread and Butter
Chocolate Ice Cream
Cookies
Coffee

STEWED
Sardine and cucumber Salad
Toasted Peaches
Sliced Peaches
Gingerbread
Tea

Laura Wheeler

Colorful Fruits

TOWELS and LINENS

PATTERN 1027

HOW about a bit of pep and snap for kitchen tea towels, or the linens for the breakfast nook or refreshment time?

Fruits are done in 8 to the inch cross stitch; a complete set of seven is finished in no time.

Pattern 1027 contains a transfer pattern of seven motifs averaging 4½ x 6 inches; color suggestions; material requirements; illustrations of all stitches needed.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Boston Evening American, Needlecraft Dept., 12 MIGHT AVENUE, NEW YORK, N. Y. Write plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

(Continued Monday)

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

Regine M. Moritz, 16 Sea Foam avenue, Winthrop tells us she is just an amateur artist, but is sending in this contribution to the column because she wants to be represented in the club.

Our compliments, Regine, and many thanks! Your membership card will be along soon!

THE EDITOR.

Death Takes a Ride!

Adventurer Goes Upside Down Across the County Limerick

By FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO EVERYBODY:

Today, boys and girls, Dave Sherin takes the floor. Dave lives in New York City. "I met with my adventure in Ireland," he writes, "and strange to say, it didn't have to do with the Black and Tan revolution or anything like that. I had my adventure with a horse."

A horse. That's the answer to almost anything in Dave's life. Dave doesn't remember the time when he wasn't on a horse and going somewhere. Back in 1924, when his adventure happened, he was a stereotypical rider. And a more dangerous sport doesn't exist, unless it's playing pool with a roomful of man-eating tigers.

Dave had been riding steeplechases and hurdle races for two years over in England when, one September day in 1924, he set out for Ireland for a two month's vacation and a whiff of good Limerick air. His home was in Kilmallock, and he'd only been there a couple days when a neighboring farmer brought him a high-spirited, half-bred colt and asked Dave to break him to the saddle.

"The horses I'd been dealing with for the two years before had all been full blooded 'chasers,'" says Dave, "and I looked on this new horse as being a very soft job indeed. I was wrong. My first inkling of the mettle of that colt came the first time I entered the stable. I was no sooner inside than he began to lash out in all directions. He practically kicked me out the door. I decided then that he'd been spoiled by bad handling, and set about coaxing him into a better frame of mind. After a few days he seemed to respond to my efforts and I put the 'tack' or breaking-in equipment on him. By that time I had forgotten the first reception he gave me. I should have been warned, though, by the wicked gleam that was still in his eye."

Well sir, Dave had the harness on him, and for a few days he let him buck all the hellishness out of his avatars around the corral. Then one day, he saddled the colt and took him for a canter. For all of three miles, that animal was gentle as a lamb. But finally he came to a field where three or four young horses were grazing, and the sight of those horses seemed to infuriate Dave's mount.

"He quivered a moment," says Dave, "and pushed his head down as far as he could. Then, suddenly, he swung it sharply around, ending up with it under my stirrup, and at the same moment he plunged sideways, in the left. His sudden 'in' unsaddled me, and as my left foot slipped from its stirrup I fell across his back to the leftward. But my

right foot held fast in its stirrup, and there I was, slung at the furious animal's side, my right leg sticking up in the air and the back of my head hanging an inch from the ground."

And with Dave dangling at his head, standing on his head on empty air, that wild colt started. Off he went, hell-for-leather across the open field.

"At each long stride he took," says Dave, "my head hit the ground and his hoofs grazed my skull. I have never been in a tighter corner in my life, but strange to relate, my head remained clear and my thoughts connected. I knew he was heading for the boundary fence at the other side of the field, and I never expected to cross it alive. Dangling at his side as I was, I must inevitably hit that fence. Then, if I wasn't smashed lifeless, I'd be a lot tougher than I ever thought any human could be."

On the colt galloped, crossing that field in a length of time that was all too short to suit Dave. Now his hooves for the jump. At all took place in the twinkling of an eye, but to Dave, whose mind was racing with the speed of the animal, it seemed like slow motion. The colt rose in the air—and the incredible happened. That horse didn't jump that fence. He flew over it like a bird, carrying Dave a head over the top of the barrier and letting it down on the other side.

"Then we were in the open again," Dave says, "and he was galloping faster than ever. Across another fence and another he went, clearing them with room to spare every time. And still he kept on, as if I swung under his belly, my head brushing the tops of the blades of grass and his hoofs beating a tattoo on the side of my cranium. Then, through the looking of his legs I caught a glimpse of a solidly built wall ahead and knew that the most dangerous leap in County Limerick barred his way."

It was a stone wall, five feet high, that dropped away six feet on the other side to a dyke twenty feet across. It was such a jump that a good horse properly mounted on a good jumper might well hesitate to face. It's all over now, I thought to myself, and I still remember that I forgot to say a prayer. Then the wall seemed to be rushing toward me and I could feel the cold steel of himself for a great effort. He rose in the air, and the last thing I remembered was a crash like a ton of bricks falling onto my ears."

Dave awoke three days later, and they told him of the miracle that had saved his life. The colt's front feet had struck the wall, and he had turned a complete somersault—the one sort of spill that could possibly have saved Dave. If his head hadn't struck a rock when he landed, when he landed on the other side, he would have died. Through that ordeal with nothing more than a good shaking up. "But that alone," says Dave, "gave me a dent in the head that I can always finger to remind me of that wild ride across County Limerick."

Got any bumps or dents on your head, John? Well, tell me how you got them, and maybe it'll be an adventure. Watch Monday's column for a yarn by Stan Ceech, who tells of the most terrible death in the world.

Floyd Gibbons will pay good money for good TRUE adventure stories. Hundreds of people in Boston and nearby towns have received ten-dollar and hundred-dollar bills for their yarns, and there's no reason why you can't do the same, for, as Floyd says, everybody has had at least one adventure. Fred A. Carlson of 57 Deaconess road, Boston, won a hundred and ten dollars for the story of his life's biggest moment, and you can do the same. For further details, see the box at the right side of this page.

SECRET AGENT X-9

NOT ONLY MUST AGENTS BE MORALLY AND MENTALLY SOUND, BUT THEY MUST BE IN PERFECT PHYSICAL CONDITION AS WELL. WHENEVER THEY ARE NOT IN THE FIELD, THEY MUST DEVOTE AT LEAST ONE HOUR A DAY TO THIS GYM. I WISH YOU'D SHOW ME SOME OF THE HOLDS YOU USE TO DISARM CRIMINALS.

X-9 TAKES YOUNG JOCK COLTER TO THE DEPARTMENT GYMNASIUM FOR A WORK-OUT.

IF A MAN COMES UP TO YOU WITH A GUN IN THIS POSITION—LOOK OUT—BETTER DO WHAT HE SAYS UNTIL YOU CAN MANEUVER HIM INTO A BETTER POSITION!



EVERY AGENT MUST BE FULLY FAMILIAR WITH ALL JU-JITSU HOLDS! GOSH, I'M ABSOLUTELY HELPLESS—I HAD TO DROP THE GUN!



YOU KNOW, JACK, IF I HAD MY VARY ID LIKE TO HAVE EVERY LAW-ABIDING MAN, WOMAN AND CHILD KNOW THE WORKINGS OF THIS DEPARTMENT—IT'S A PERFECT OBJECT LESSON THAT CRIME DOES NOT PAY!!



Crooks Can't Win!

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

CAPTAIN CLARK, THAT MAN ISN'T ELSIE'S REAL DAD AND— YES—THAT'S TRUE! I WROTE TREBOR, AFTER HIS RELEASE FROM PRISON THAT HIS BABY GIRL HAD DIED IN INFANCY— GARRY IS RIGHT—WE TOOK ELSIE, AFTER HER MOTHER'S DEATH— MY OWN LITTLE DAUGHTER! DADDY DEAR GOSH—TIM, HOW'D YOU KNOW TREBOR WAS HER PAPPY? I DIDN'T, SPUD! I WAS JUST ABOUT TO TELL THE CAPTAIN THAT ELSIE TOLD ME DRAKE—I MEAN ROBERTS WAS ONLY HER STEP-FATHER WHEN HE SUDDENLY BLURTED OUT HIS CONFESSION! STARTING MONDAY! TIM'S HORSE, GINGER, SAVES A LIFE!

RED BARRY

THOSE MEN ARE IMPOSTORS!! NOT ONE OF THEM IS MINUS THE LITTLE FINGER OF THE LEFT HAND— QUICKLY!! THE FOOLS!! SO THEY THOUGHT THEY TRAPPED ME!! IT IS THEY WHO ARE TRAPPED— SEE THAT ALL AIR IS CUT OFF IN THE AMPHITHEATRE AND MEET ME IN THE LETHAL CHAMBER!!

MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN

YOU'RE SAFE NOW, JANE. DRIVE RIGHT HOME. I'LL BE WAITING THERE FOR YOU. Y-YES, M-MANDRAKE. OH—! GONE! YOU'VE BEEN IN A TRANCE! YOU SAY JANE HAS MY SAPPHIRE, SAID OF SAKI, AND IS COMING HOME? BUT—HOW DO YOU KNOW? A LITTLE BIRD TOLD ME, SIR OSWALD. AT THE SAME TIME, BACK AT SIR OSWALD'S HOUSE, BACK ON THE ROAD, SAKI SWEARS VENGEANCE.

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

NOW WHEN A STRANGE MAN COMES AND ASKS YOU WHAT'S YOUR NAME AND IF YOU ARE HAPPY WHAT WILL YOU TELL HIM? I'LL SAY MY NAME IS ANNIE ROONEY—I AM VERY HAPPY BECAUSE MRS. MEANY TREATS US ALL LIKE OUR OWN MOTHERS WOULD. BUT WHY AM I TO PRETEND MY NAME IS ANNIE ROONEY? WHO IS SHE? SHUT UP—AND DON'T ASK QUESTIONS IF YOU KNOW WHAT'S GOOD FOR YOU. GLORYOSKY, ZERO—AIN'T EVERYTHING GRAND—EVERYTHING'S READY FOR THE POOR KIDS PICNIC TODAY—I'LL BEHCH IT'LL BE MORE FUN THAN A CIRCUS.

THE LITTLE WOMAN

JIM—COME OVER AND SEE ME—I'M IN A MESS OVER THIS DEAL—I NEED HELP! SUMPIN HAS SLIPPED IN OUR \$500,000 DEAL—HE WANTS TO SEE ME, QUICK! OH—I HOPE THAT OH MAN HASN'T CHANGED HIS MIND! JIM—GEORGE CONN, MY PARTNER—INVENTED THIS OIL-DETECTOR—AND JUST AS WE'RE OFFERED \$500,000 FOR IT, HE DISAPPEARS—I CAN'T LOCATE HIM, AND WE CAN'T SELL WITHOUT HIS OKAY!! O—GOLLY! NOT A MESS—!!

HOW TO WIN \$100.00

And Membership in The Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club

It's the easiest money you ever earned. Here's the only rule: YOUR STORY MUST BE TRUE. Everyone is eligible and you don't have to be a writer to compete, because Floyd will collaborate with you and iron out any rough spots. Just write down the TRUE story of your biggest thrill and mail it to Floyd, care of the Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston. Write your name and address plainly and keep a copy of your letter, as NO STORY CAN BE RETURNED. Do not send valuable pictures or souvenirs. Just send the FACTS!

Yes, Sir, That's My Baby!

A Fatal Oversight

Red's One Slip!!

The Man Who Came Back

Curiosity Killed a Kitten

Bureau of Missing Persons

Wait! I'll Find Him!! I Know That Sheriff!!!

Wait! I'll Find Him!! I Know That Sheriff!!!

Wait! I'll Find Him!! I Know That Sheriff!!!

Wait! I'll Find Him!! I Know That Sheriff!!!

Wait! I'll Find Him!! I Know That Sheriff!!!

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THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE



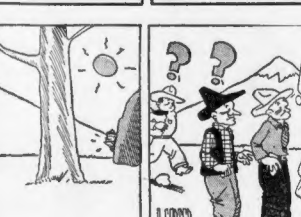
BRINGING UP FATHER



That Explains It

Time to Leave

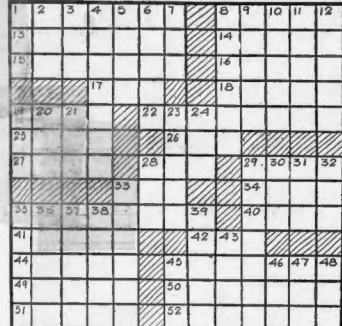
JUST KIDS



The Missing Prisoner

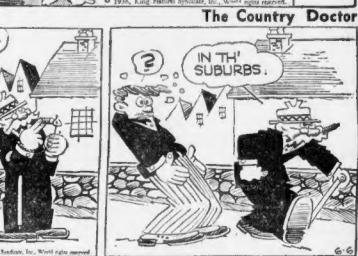
The Country Doctor

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE -- By Eugene Sheffer

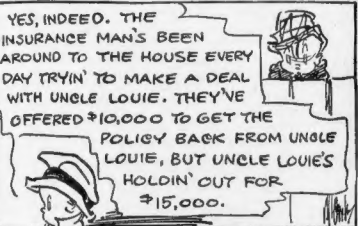


- HORIZONTAL**
- 1-Royal residences
 - 3-Collar
 - 10-Mollusk
 - 11-Drossy
 - 14-Company
 - 15-County in Alabama
 - 17-Discounter
 - 18-Caledony
 - 19-Juvenile money
 - 20-Family of beetles
 - 21-Die
 - 22-Freeze
 - 23-Liam of names
 - 24-Club
 - 25-Gentle of
- VERTICAL**
- 1-Moccasin
 - 2-Arabian garment
 - 3-Gibbon
 - 4-Country in California
 - 5-Fat
 - 6-Growing out
 - 7-Japanese coin
 - 8-Tell
 - 9-Proverb
 - 10-Famous violin
 - 11-Accertained a weight-dejection
 - 12-Distant
 - 13-To step
 - 14-Climbing perennial plant
 - 15-Tell
- ANSWERS**
- 1-Deed
 - 2-Babylonian
 - 3-Weapons
 - 4-Oriental
 - 5-Fur
 - 6-Portuguese
 - 7-Far com-
 - 8-Spanish
 - 9-coin
 - 10-45-Territorial
 - 11-division of Norway
 - 12-Beverage
 - 13-Hoarders
 - 14-Worthless
 - 15-Leads to the ground
 - 16-Areola in
 - 17-Island in
 - 18-Areola in
 - 19-To bring forth, as a lamb.
 - 20-Provided

POLLY AND HER PALS

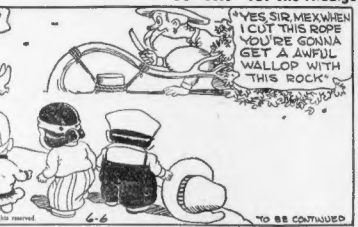


SKIPPY



Sitting Pretty

LITTLE JIMMY



A "Hit" for the Hidalgo

Join X-ers; Get Your Badge

Becomes a member of the X-9 Club. Write your name, street number, city or town on plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for handling of badge and membership card. By return mail you will receive your card and a new shiny badge. Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-9, BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, Post Office Box 2996.

ALL LOST AND FOUND

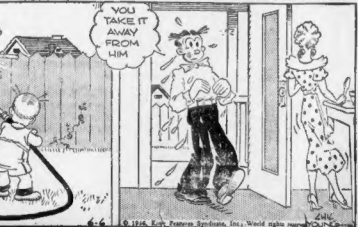
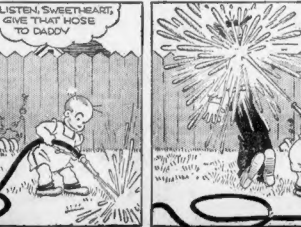
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The Landlubber

WOODS-PALACE Boston

MET SHOW RANKS HIGH

Ted Lewis Tops Excellent Bill

Ted Lewis plays "When My Baby Smiles at Me" and an audience is inclined to break into song for a chorus at least under the top-hatted maestro's magic. Then, there is a well-written and capably played picture, "The Case Against Mrs. Ames." And with these items as features and such accessories as a good news reel and a short subject, this reviewer is ready to recommend the new Metropolitan Theater program as worth seeing and hearing, indeed.

Catch-interest elements from two prominent headline stories seem to have snipped from the country's frontpages, the main feature of "The Case Against Mrs. Ames." Substitute a real-life man for the bedeviled and beautiful Mrs. Ames (Madeline Carroll) and it is not too taxing to recall a startling playing that around wholesome interest. Substitute an unfortunate little real-life girl for the little boy of "The Case Against Mrs. Ames" around whom a mother's fight for custody is centered and another notorious court-case comes to mind.

From the play of the merged imaginations of Gene Towne and Graham Baker, the scenario, comes a crisp story that becomes tiring only when the beautiful defendant dismisses her attorney and tries her case herself.

You have two trials in "The Case Against Mrs. Ames." The first results in the acquittal of George Brent, who is so assistant district attorney doing his job of trying to legally excuse the fair defendant. It is a very meaty role for Mr. Brent, and he makes the most of it.

Eventually he switches to the second trial and her blonde loveliness, guilty or not, should win support of a quorum of prosecuting attorneys in anybody's film-or-anybody's city, for that matter. A surprise ending is logically achieved.

Mr. Carroll's playing is good, and Arthur Treacher's comedy efforts with his expressive face and English accent, perfect.

The case-winning Maestro Lewis holds his place as a prime attraction. The orchestra has rhythm and ingenuity, and the choice of numbers is showmanly.

"Tiger" and "My Shadow" is good and nostalgic. Charles Strong is well-posted by her tap-dance routines, and "Snowball" Whittier, one of Mr. Lewis' solid supports, scores respectably with his chatter and dancing. The stage-show is excellent; the picture must be given a high rating to entertainment.

Curley Attends N. Y. Wedding

Governor Curley, his daughter and son-in-law and members of his staff left Saturday for New York to attend the wedding of Miss Helen Brewster, daughter of the Governor, and Ensign James G. Gilroy at St. Patrick's cathedral, at 11 a. m.

CASH; CHECKS TRANSFERRED TO P. O.

By THE BONUS EDITOR

Fifty-four million dollars rode the streets of Boston yesterday. Approximately that amount of money in bonus bonds and checks was transferred from the Federal Reserve Bank on Post street, to the Boston Postoffice, State and City streets, at one o'clock on Friday.

THEY Started As Foes, But Love Won



Madeline Carroll . . . George Brent . . . well written . . . capably played . . . Holland . . .

PRIZE ESSAYS IN AMERICAN

Because of the excellence of the two-prize winning essays in an American contest sponsored by the Michael J. O'Connell Post, No. 76, American Legion, the Boston Evening American will publish them in next Monday's Metropolitan edition.

The essays were written by Mary Rich of 14 Forest Hill street, a student at Jamaica Plain High, and Dorothy Norton, of 41 Forest street, a student at Cheever high school of Jamaica Plain.

Governor Curley presented medals to these two girls on April 27 in observance of National American Day.

The essays are being printed in the Boston Evening American that the public may read for themselves what high school children think of Americans.

Judges of the contest were Dr. Rev. Mrs. Francis Braden, of the First Church, Jamaica Plain; Dr. Rev. Mrs. Francis Braden, of the First Church, Jamaica Plain; Dr. Rev. Mrs. Francis Braden, of the First Church, Jamaica Plain.

MILLIONSDRIDE STEEL'S

cash, however, put the figure at twice yesterday's estimated amount. Colonel Blake has stated that there are approximately 180,000 men in Massachusetts who served in the World War and that of this number only 160,000 are entitled to the bonus bond.

Both he and Harold R. Kiley, finance officer at the Veterans Bureau, are agreed that not more than 100,000 of those entitled to the bonus bonds will get them on June 15, as indicated by the number of applications received to date.

Assistant Postmaster John W. Cleary, in charge of finances, announced this morning that a picked

Frank McHugh in '3 Men on a Horse' Lead

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service
Copyright 1936, Universal Service

Los Angeles, June 6.—High off to Frank McHugh! After months of dizzy offers from such comedians as Harold Lloyd and Eddie Cantor, Jack Warner nominated Frank for head man in "Three Men on a Horse."

All this means that Frank is elected to take the place of the departing Joe E. Brown as Warner Brothers' comedian.

Murphy LeRoy, who just returned from a European trip in time to hear the echoes of the successful "Anthony Adverse" preview, was so raving to direct the comedy which is one of the most important stage hits of 1936.

Laird Doyle has at Louella O. Parsons ready prepared the script so that when John Cecil Holm's play will be put into production within a few weeks.

All of a sudden the Alice Payne-Michael Whalen romance went boom and no one seems to know why. Well, well soon know whether it's serious or not. Cause young Whalen has been put into the romantic lead opposite Alice "Singing Baby, Sing." And who knows but what Darryl Zanuck is playing cupid and trying to mend this broken romance by casting these two together?

Alice leaves for New York as soon as she finishes this musical comedy which she is making the co-star with Patky Kelly. Ted Hasty and the Kelly brothers supporting the comedy.

The moment the last shot of "Buzzy" is played, Jean Harlow will be herself to a quiet place. Promptly at noon, Daniel C. Roper, Secretary of Commerce, opened the \$100,000,000 Texas Centennial Exposition.

Roper acted for President Roosevelt whose plans to open the exposition were dropped when it became apparent that Congress would not approve the bill.

The exposition celebrates 100 years of freedom from Mexico. The huge and air-conditioned exhibit halls were visited by thousands. The cavernous interior was filled with exhibits from the four corners of the earth.

Snaphots of Hollywood

WALTER BRIDGES is the prototype for "Romeo and Juliet" after dozens of voice tests; WALTER BRIDGES is the prototype for "Romeo and Juliet" after dozens of voice tests; WALTER BRIDGES is the prototype for "Romeo and Juliet" after dozens of voice tests.

87,400 VETERANS ADDRESSED TO VETERANS

staff of 600 experienced post employees will begin a seven-day school in validating the honor and insuring checks to veterans under his direction on Monday.

The unique requirements for a bonus bond certifying clerk is by a World War veteran who is well-known to his fellow-veterans and that he bears a name of few letters.

The need for the first two qualifications is obvious. To be of any value at any of Boston's 23 Veterans Clubs, the certifying clerk must be able to identify many of the veterans seeking certification of their bonds.

SHORT NAME NECESSARY

The necessity for a short name is clear when it is realized that the name of the certifying clerk is obvious. To be of any value at any of Boston's 23 Veterans Clubs, the certifying clerk must be able to identify many of the veterans seeking certification of their bonds.

First class for certifying clerks in the United States is at the Massachusetts State House, Boston, June 15, 1936.

Assistant Postmaster Cleary, in a last night's release, requests all veterans eligible to receive bonus bonds to bring the newspapers daily for further instructions concerning the Bonus Bond Delivery on June 15.

MYSTERY, THRILLS IN FILMS

Loew's Offers Fare of Melodrama

by HARRIS MORGAN

Sudden death from the clouds in "The Devil's Squadron" and the Grand Guignol atmosphere of the Robert Louis Stevenson original, "The Suicide Club," gives a fatal coloring to the absorbing new picture program at Loew's State and Orpheum Theaters this week.

The Stevenson story, changed in incident, but not in mood, comes to the talking screen under the frivolous title of "Trouble for Two." If what Robert Montgomery and Pauline Goddard are doing is merely "trouble," it is "trouble for two," their fans will hope for reasons of blood-pressure that this attractive pair is not scheduled for something really serious in the way of melodrama.

The title is misleading by virtue of its understatement, but the chilling story of love among the nihilists, where the drawing of a card means certain death for a member of the "Suicide Club" is as holding today as it was when Stevenson grabbed it out of paper.

Mr. Montgomery is a Prince Florist in this one. Miss Russell is a princess. There is a writer of mystery in the tone and incident in London, and the picture is the "Lucky, Be Careful!" and Princess Rosalind fall in love when they meet in the suicide club. She drew the card that means she is elected to kill the club's chosen of another certain card.

Mr. Montgomery gets the death card. Some very violent scenes and a hair-breadth escape result. Richard Dix, Karen Morley and Lloyd Nolan are the leads. The picture is a very good opportunity here as the prince's aid. His performance is another stirring page in the melodrama picture album. You don't have to believe "Trouble for Two" to like it.

"The Devil's Squadron" is not a little melodrama in its own right. Some very violent scenes and a hair-breadth escape result. Richard Dix, Karen Morley and Lloyd Nolan are the leads. The picture is a very good opportunity here as the prince's aid. His performance is another stirring page in the melodrama picture album. You don't have to believe "Trouble for Two" to like it.

Texas Exposition Opened by Roper

Dallas, Tex., June 6 (U.S.)—Texas today is host to the world's largest exposition.

Promptly at noon, Daniel C. Roper, Secretary of Commerce, opened the \$100,000,000 Texas Centennial Exposition.

Roper acted for President Roosevelt whose plans to open the exposition were dropped when it became apparent that Congress would not approve the bill.

The exposition celebrates 100 years of freedom from Mexico. The huge and air-conditioned exhibit halls were visited by thousands. The cavernous interior was filled with exhibits from the four corners of the earth.

Whare to Go

EVERYONE IS HEADING FOR THE HOTEL ESSEX OPPOSITE SOUTH STATION

BIG FLOOR SHOWS NO MINIMUM NO MAXIMUM

RAMOS ESSEX BAR LUNcheon and DINNER

BEN HOFFMAN'S MUSIC

Shubert Tonight at 8:30 DENNIS KING

at New Theatre, Broadway St.

"PARNELL" EDITH BARRETT

(Old Play Theatre Guild, American Theatre Society) Running 62 to 67 days and 100 performances

ADULT ONLY PARK WASH. ST. 25c

at New Theatre, Broadway St.

"PARNELL" EDITH BARRETT

(Old Play Theatre Guild, American Theatre Society) Running 62 to 67 days and 100 performances

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

ARLINGTON and WATERTOWN

ARLINGTON REGENT WATERLOO SQUARE

ARLINGTON REGENT WATERLOO SQUARE

GRANDMA

at New Theatre, Broadway St.

"PARNELL" EDITH BARRETT

(Old Play Theatre Guild, American Theatre Society) Running 62 to 67 days and 100 performances

REVERE

at New Theatre, Broadway St.

"PARNELL" EDITH BARRETT

(Old Play Theatre Guild, American Theatre Society) Running 62 to 67 days and 100 performances

TELE SQ. SOMERVILLE BROADWAY

at New Theatre, Broadway St.

"PARNELL" EDITH BARRETT

(Old Play Theatre Guild, American Theatre Society) Running 62 to 67 days and 100 performances

WYOMOUTH

at New Theatre, Broadway St.

"PARNELL" EDITH BARRETT

(Old Play Theatre Guild, American Theatre Society) Running 62 to 67 days and 100 performances

LOVE Prevents Suicide Club Tragedy



Robert Montgomery . . . Pauline Goddard . . .

Amusements

concerns itself with test-pilots and their adventures.

Hearst Metroland News introduces presidential candidates, and shows Eleanor Holm Jarrett establishing a new backdrops record. A breath-taking shot of mountain climbing gives a hint to the daring of the newscast cameramen, and the recent tennis matches between the Australian team and the Americans prove extremely lively and interesting.

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100

COKE HITS HOME RUN AS SOX K. O. KENNEDY

CRAMER Bangs Two DOUBLES

BONURA CLOUTS CIRCUIT

Continued from First Page

over the left field wall. Cramer doubled. Manuwa struck out. Cramer, Hays, and McDonald fanned. Cronin fanned to Hays.

TWO RUNS.

SECOND INNING.

WHITE SOX—Bonura hit a home run over the left field wall. Cramer doubled. Manuwa struck out. Cramer, Hays, and McDonald fanned. Cronin fanned to Hays.

FOUR RUNS.

THIRD INNING.

WHITE SOX—Cramer threw out. Hays fanned. Radford popped to McNair. Pelt hit a home run over the left field wall. Cramer, Hays, and McDonald fanned. Cronin fanned to Hays.

FOURTH INNING.

WHITE SOX—Cramer threw out. Hays fanned. Radford popped to McNair. Pelt hit a home run over the left field wall. Cramer, Hays, and McDonald fanned. Cronin fanned to Hays.

FIFTH INNING.

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SIXTH INNING.

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EIGHTH INNING.

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NINTH INNING.

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TWELFTH INNING.

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Well, Sir, It Was the Berries the Way That Currants Horse Came Up and Took the Race



BOSTON FOLKS had a chance to cheer when Dinny Shea's Currants came up at the finish to nose out Dixie Princess in the second race of Friday's card at Rockingham. There was the Princess skipping along when Jockey LeBlanc gave Currants the word at the head of the stretch. The two horses battled it out through the stretch run.

REIS Hurts Against REDS

Continued from First Page

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WHITE SOX—Cramer threw out. Hays fanned. Radford popped to McNair. Pelt hit a home run over the left field wall. Cramer, Hays, and McDonald fanned. Cronin fanned to Hays.

EIGHTEENTH INNING.

WHITE SOX—Cramer threw out. Hays fanned. Radford popped to McNair. Pelt hit a home run over the left field wall. Cramer, Hays, and McDonald fanned. Cronin fanned to Hays.

H. C. Nine Charges Ump at Harvard

Soldiers Field, June 6—Harvard and Holy Cross wound up their 52nd annual baseball series this afternoon.

Holy Cross entered the game with a record of 18 victories and two defeats. Harvard 12 wins and five losses.

The game was a close one, with Holy Cross leading 1-0 in the first inning, but Harvard took the lead in the second.

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PEARSON Faces INDIANS

Yankee Stadium, N. Y., June 6 (INS)—The Yankees sought to continue their Indian series over the Cleveland club when they met the Indians in the second game of their series this afternoon.

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Warstler Homer Beats Browns, 6-5

Philadelphia, June 6 (AP)—Hal Warstler's homer with two on base, a six-run seventh inning rally today as the Athletics came from behind to beat the St. Louis Browns, 6 to 5, in the first game of a double-header.

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WPA Workers Crowd Members From Golf Course

Braintree, Mass., June 6 (AP)—The Braintree Golf Club, complained to say that PWA highway workers were crowding club members from the course.

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All-Star

Contest Ending In Two Weeks

Just two weeks to go before calling a halt to the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser-Globe Watch Company All-Star baseball game contest.

Most successful of any similar contest run in recent years, All-Star entire will absolutely be shut down at midnight of Sunday, June 11. Which means that those thousands of baseball fans who are waiting the final moment before entering, have a little time remaining to them. They must get their entries in to the Boston Evening American within the next two weeks.

SWISS, IRISH TIED

In Davis Cup Play

Dublin, June 6 (AP)—Hector Fisher scored a 2-6, 6-2, 6-3, 6-2 victory over G. Littlejohn Rogers today in the third round Davis Cup tennis series between Switzerland and Ireland. Fisher's triumph brought Switzerland up seven places with Ireland at two places below it. The two more angles match yet to be played.

Rockingham PRESENTS

EIGHT RACES
DAILY DOUBLE
\$1 DIVISION
2:15 P.M.
FREE PARKING
May 25 - June 13

In the World of SPORTS

SYLVIA BROMAN

The story of Brockton's national girl track champion who has a good chance of making the Olympics told by WALTON KILEY.

"DUSTY" COOKE

Joe Cashman, expert baseball writer and reporter, tells you about the Red Sox new "BATTING PUNCH."

LAWSON LITTLE

The famous golf champion will tell the descriptive story of the final round in the U. S. Open.

VETERANS

Immediate Delivery

JOE LOUIS

Damon Runyon's last article on the "Secret of Joe Louis' Punching Power," in which he compares Louis to the great hitters of all time.

In Tomorrow's Sunday Advertiser

Race Results

ANN MARSTERS' BEST BETS FOR THE WEEK

ANN MARSTERS' BETS
\$2 Win, \$2 Place, Lady Day, Agawam, 2nd. (Won)
\$2 Win, \$2 Place Gold Band, Detroit, 4th
\$2 Win, \$2 Place, Mountain Elk, Rockingham, 8th
BANKROLL IS NOW \$445.10. DAY'S PLAY \$12

to win the second at Agawam and fourth at Detroit. It's \$2 win, \$2 place on each.

My late special for today is MOUNTAIN ELK in the eighth race at Rockingham and it's \$2 win, \$2 place on this one too.

(At the suggestion of Walter O'Hara, Miss Marsters has set out to determine that consecutive bets can result in satisfactory profits, or at worst small losses. Walter O'Hara, Manager of Park owner, provided the capital with a \$1000 gift. Half was turned over to the Boston Evening American Christmas Fund immediately. The remainder will be similarly handled at the end of the experiment. This is the fifty-ninth day.)

Hollywood, Cal., June 6—Two winners yesterday sent my bankroll shooting upwards again with a \$3.40 increase despite the fact the third horse failed to do better than third.

LEROS won easily at Rockingham, paying \$5.40 win and place and BEDIGHT at Agawam paid \$10 win and place. STAR PORTER ran third at Belmont. Going into the fifty-seventh day my bankroll is \$445.10.

Today I'm selecting LADY DAY

WILSON'S ROCKINGHAM FORM

RACE RESULTS

At Thorncliffe
FIRST RACE
 5:00, 5-year-olds and up, claiming. 8 furlongs. Time 1:14.5. Off 2:30.
 1—Rondo (C. H. Jones) 11.50 10.00 6.50
 2—Wee Pheasant (Young) 10.00 8.50 5.50
 3—Mickie (Hornell) 10.00 8.50 5.50
 Also ran—Alma (Chas. Nelson), Field House, all-time leader, 10.00 8.50 5.50; also ran—Rough Water, R. H. Henderson.
SECOND RACE
 5:30, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, claiming. 8 furlongs. Time 1:14.5. Off 3:00.
 1—Wooling (Lindbergh) 10.50 7.50 5.50
 2—Wig O' (E. Barnes) 11.00 8.50 5.50
 3—Zoele (C. H. Jones) 10.00 8.50 5.50
 Also ran—Cragg, War Horse, Chas. Morn, Contraband, Center-march.

At Belmont Park
FIRST RACE
 5:00, allowances, 3-year-olds, 5 furlongs. Time 1:14.5. Off 2:30.
 1—Advocate (Whitely) 11.50 10.00 6.50
 2—Top Radio (Balkin) 10.00 8.50 5.50
 3—Knox (H. Wall) 10.00 8.50 5.50
 Also ran—Bartman, Madi, Fair Albion, Merryweather, Lullaby.
SECOND RACE
 5:30, allowances, 3-year-olds, 5 furlongs. Time 1:14.5. Off 3:00.
 1—Nephechah Handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 2 1/2 miles. Time 4:45. Off 3:30.
 2—Wig O' (E. Barnes) 11.00 8.50 5.50
 3—Zoele (C. H. Jones) 10.00 8.50 5.50
 Also ran—Cragg, War Horse, Chas. Morn, Contraband, Center-march.

At Detroit
FIRST RACE
 5:00, 3-year-olds and up, claiming. 8 furlongs. Time 1:14.5. Off 2:30.
 1—Rondo (C. H. Jones) 11.50 10.00 6.50
 2—Wee Pheasant (Young) 10.00 8.50 5.50
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 3—Zoele (C. H. Jones) 10.00 8.50 5.50
 Also ran—Cragg, War Horse, Chas. Morn, Contraband, Center-march.

At Hawthorne
FIRST RACE
 5:00, 3-year-olds, 5 furlongs. Time 1:14.5. Off 2:30.
 1—Advocate (Whitely) 11.50 10.00 6.50
 2—Top Radio (Balkin) 10.00 8.50 5.50
 3—Knox (H. Wall) 10.00 8.50 5.50
 Also ran—Bartman, Madi, Fair Albion, Merryweather, Lullaby.
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 3—Zoele (C. H. Jones) 10.00 8.50 5.50
 Also ran—Cragg, War Horse, Chas. Morn, Contraband, Center-march.

Green Passes Up Princeton Meet
 Milton Green, Harvard track captain, had one of the nation's leading hurdlers and broad jumpers will not compete in his speciality at the Princeton invitation meet next week.
 Green's withdrawal was announced as due to the recurrence of an old injury.

Cross Wins
 Springfield, June 6—Holy Cross continued its winning ways here by winning a 7 to 5 defeat on Springfield College for its 17th diamond victory this year.

Thacker Named
 Amherst, June 6—Edward J. Thacker of Winton, was selected captain of the Massachusetts College track team for next year.

THE PACK TO PICK
 CIGAR

40 Nations Battle for Ring Title

Belin June 6 (AP)—Although entries for the Olympic boxing tournament close officially August 1, 40 nations have already nominated their best amateur fighters—an all-time Olympic record.

At the London Olympic Games in 1908, only 17 nations were represented by their amateur boxers at the Olympic games. In 1920, at Antwerp, 24 nations had entered 38 boxers. In 1924, at Paris, 26 nations entered 40 boxers. In 1928, at Amsterdam, 28 nations entered 40 boxers. In 1932, at Los Angeles, 32 nations entered 40 boxers. In 1936, at Berlin, 40 nations entered 40 boxers.

Keams Sizes Up Louis for Runyon
 Continued from Page 11
 Harry Keams, the fight manager who was strictly a coach, was always a close observer of the prizefighter's work. He was always a close observer of the prizefighter's work. He was always a close observer of the prizefighter's work.

Agawam Chart

Tenth Day, June 6, 1936. Spring Meeting

Horse	Driver	Time	Place	Money
1—Pumpkin	W. J. Jones	1:14.5	10.00	10.00
2—Wee Pheasant	Young	10.00	8.50	5.50
3—Mickie	Hornell	10.00	8.50	5.50
4—Alma	Chas. Nelson	10.00	8.50	5.50
5—Field House	R. H. Henderson	10.00	8.50	5.50
6—Rough Water	R. H. Henderson	10.00	8.50	5.50

5:00 MUTUALS PAID—FORGET NOT
 1—Pumpkin 10.00
 2—Wee Pheasant 8.50
 3—Mickie 8.50
 4—Alma 8.50
 5—Field House 8.50
 6—Rough Water 8.50

5:00 MUTUALS PAID—FORGET NOT
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 1—Pumpkin 10.00
 2—Wee Pheasant 8.50
 3—Mickie 8.50
 4—Alma 8.50
 5—Field House 8.50
 6—Rough Water 8.50

Wilson's Rockingham Form

FIRST RACE—5:00 claiming three-year-olds and up, 8 furlongs.
 1—Rondo (C. H. Jones) 11.50 10.00 6.50
 2—Wee Pheasant (Young) 10.00 8.50 5.50
 3—Mickie (Hornell) 10.00 8.50 5.50
 Also ran—Alma (Chas. Nelson), Field House, all-time leader, 10.00 8.50 5.50; also ran—Rough Water, R. H. Henderson.

SECOND RACE—5:30 claiming three-year-olds and up, 8 furlongs.
 1—Wooling (Lindbergh) 10.50 7.50 5.50
 2—Wig O' (E. Barnes) 11.00 8.50 5.50
 3—Zoele (C. H. Jones) 10.00 8.50 5.50
 Also ran—Cragg, War Horse, Chas. Morn, Contraband, Center-march.

THIRD RACE—6:00 claiming three-year-olds and up, 8 furlongs.
 1—Rondo (C. H. Jones) 11.50 10.00 6.50
 2—Wee Pheasant (Young) 10.00 8.50 5.50
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 Also ran—Alma (Chas. Nelson), Field House, all-time leader, 10.00 8.50 5.50; also ran—Rough Water, R. H. Henderson.

FOURTH RACE—6:30 claiming three-year-olds and up, 8 furlongs.
 1—Rondo (C. H. Jones) 11.50 10.00 6.50
 2—Wee Pheasant (Young) 10.00 8.50 5.50
 3—Mickie (Hornell) 10.00 8.50 5.50
 Also ran—Alma (Chas. Nelson), Field House, all-time leader, 10.00 8.50 5.50; also ran—Rough Water, R. H. Henderson.

FIFTH RACE—7:00 claiming three-year-olds and up, 8 furlongs.
 1—Rondo (C. H. Jones) 11.50 10.00 6.50
 2—Wee Pheasant (Young) 10.00 8.50 5.50
 3—Mickie (Hornell) 10.00 8.50 5.50
 Also ran—Alma (Chas. Nelson), Field House, all-time leader, 10.00 8.50 5.50; also ran—Rough Water, R. H. Henderson.

SIXTH RACE—7:30 claiming three-year-olds and up, 8 furlongs.
 1—Rondo (C. H. Jones) 11.50 10.00 6.50
 2—Wee Pheasant (Young) 10.00 8.50 5.50
 3—Mickie (Hornell) 10.00 8.50 5.50
 Also ran—Alma (Chas. Nelson), Field House, all-time leader, 10.00 8.50 5.50; also ran—Rough Water, R. H. Henderson.

SEVENTH RACE—8:00 claiming three-year-olds and up, 8 furlongs.
 1—Rondo (C. H. Jones) 11.50 10.00 6.50
 2—Wee Pheasant (Young) 10.00 8.50 5.50
 3—Mickie (Hornell) 10.00 8.50 5.50
 Also ran—Alma (Chas. Nelson), Field House, all-time leader, 10.00 8.50 5.50; also ran—Rough Water, R. H. Henderson.

EIGHTH RACE—8:30 claiming three-year-olds and up, 8 furlongs.
 1—Rondo (C. H. Jones) 11.50 10.00 6.50
 2—Wee Pheasant (Young) 10.00 8.50 5.50
 3—Mickie (Hornell) 10.00 8.50 5.50
 Also ran—Alma (Chas. Nelson), Field House, all-time leader, 10.00 8.50 5.50; also ran—Rough Water, R. H. Henderson.

NINTH RACE—9:00 claiming three-year-olds and up, 8 furlongs.
 1—Rondo (C. H. Jones) 11.50 10.00 6.50
 2—Wee Pheasant (Young) 10.00 8.50 5.50
 3—Mickie (Hornell) 10.00 8.50 5.50
 Also ran—Alma (Chas. Nelson), Field House, all-time leader, 10.00 8.50 5.50; also ran—Rough Water, R. H. Henderson.

TENTH RACE—9:30 claiming three-year-olds and up, 8 furlongs.
 1—Rondo (C. H. Jones) 11.50 10.00 6.50
 2—Wee Pheasant (Young) 10.00 8.50 5.50
 3—Mickie (Hornell) 10.00 8.50 5.50
 Also ran—Alma (Chas. Nelson), Field House, all-time leader, 10.00 8.50 5.50; also ran—Rough Water, R. H. Henderson.

SQUARE

Tops Field IN 4TH
LIGHTHEELED IN SEVENTH

By Dave Wilson
 (Selections made for last track)
 Rockingham Park, June 6
 —El Puma, under a feathery impost of 103 pounds, looms forth a standard hazard over \$2500 top and \$2250 bottom completion in the mile and a furlong of the sixth number here on Monday.

FIRST RACE
 5:00, allowances, 3-year-olds, 5 furlongs. Time 1:14.5. Off 2:30.
 1—Advocate (Whitely) 11.50 10.00 6.50
 2—Top Radio (Balkin) 10.00 8.50 5.50
 3—Knox (H. Wall) 10.00 8.50 5.50
 Also ran—Bartman, Madi, Fair Albion, Merryweather, Lullaby.

SECOND RACE
 5:30, allowances, 3-year-olds, 5 furlongs. Time 1:14.5. Off 3:00.
 1—Nephechah Handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 2 1/2 miles. Time 4:45. Off 3:30.
 2—Wig O' (E. Barnes) 11.00 8.50 5.50
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 6:30, allowances, 3-year-olds, 5 furlongs. Time 1:14.5. Off 4:00.
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 3—Zoele (C. H. Jones) 10.00 8.50 5.50
 Also ran—Cragg, War Horse, Chas. Morn, Contraband, Center-march.

FIFTH RACE
 7:00, allowances, 3-year-olds, 5 furlongs. Time 1:14.5. Off 4:30.
 1—Nephechah Handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 2 1/2 miles. Time 4:45. Off 3:30.
 2—Wig O' (E. Barnes) 11.00 8.50 5.50
 3—Zoele (C. H. Jones) 10.00 8.50 5.50
 Also ran—Cragg, War Horse, Chas. Morn, Contraband, Center-march.

SIXTH RACE
 7:30, allowances, 3-year-olds, 5 furlongs. Time 1:14.5. Off 5:00.
 1—Nephechah Handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 2 1/2 miles. Time 4:45. Off 3:30.
 2—Wig O' (E. Barnes) 11.00 8.50 5.50
 3—Zoele (C. H. Jones) 10.00 8.50 5.50
 Also ran—Cragg, War Horse, Chas. Morn, Contraband, Center-march.

SEVENTH RACE
 8:00, allowances, 3-year-olds, 5 furlongs. Time 1:14.5. Off 5:30.
 1—Nephechah Handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 2 1/2 miles. Time 4:45. Off 3:30.
 2—Wig O' (E. Barnes) 11.00 8.50 5.50
 3—Zoele (C. H. Jones) 10.00 8.50 5.50
 Also ran—Cragg, War Horse, Chas. Morn, Contraband, Center-march.

EIGHTH RACE
 8:30, allowances, 3-year-olds, 5 furlongs. Time 1:14.5. Off 6:00.
 1—Nephechah Handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 2 1/2 miles. Time 4:45. Off 3:30.
 2—Wig O' (E. Barnes) 11.00 8.50 5.50
 3—Zoele (C. H. Jones) 10.00 8.50 5.50
 Also ran—Cragg, War Horse, Chas. Morn, Contraband, Center-march.

COLLYER'S SPORT OF KINGS COMMENT

Virginia J. At Detroit Dora May At Latonia

By BERT E. COLLIER

(Copyright, 1936, by Collier News Bureau)
 FOR MONDAY, JUNE 8
 ROCKINGHAM PARK SELECTIONS
 1—Radiator 5.1, Prince Danny 5.1, Fortunate Youth 16.5, Dalmatian 5.1
 2—Stick Ministry 5.1, Grassman 10.1, entry 13.5, Genial 6.1, Chikling 6.1
 3—Starling 8.5, Dixie Princess 15.5, Mergal 5.1, Forest Land 10.1
 4—Master 7.5, square 6.1, Peggy Ann 13.5, Malpais 8.5
 5—Spotted Archibald entry 11.5, Spots 8.1, Happy Kunt 7.5, Go
 6—21 Puma 7.5, Andrea 5.1, Steelhead 8.5, Nut 6.1
 7—Fighting Colum 11.5, Yankee Prince 5.2, Light Healed 6.1, John
 8—Tommy 5.1, 5.1, Camp Parole 6.1, Sir Thomas 5.1, Masked
 Revie 8.1
 BEST—F. L. PUMA

ROCKINGHAM JOCKEY ENGAGEMENTS

WAGNER—Chickling, Careful Moss, Kandra, The Dauphin, ELK—Prince Danny, Forest Land, Master, John's Son, Overstimulate.

JACKSON—Below Cast, Gay Crest, Square, Happy Kn', Camp Parole.

AQUEDUCT SELECTIONS

1—Rhola Choice 8.5, Grand Jester 5.1, Trina 6.1, Gumpin 5.1
 2—Rhola Choice 8.5, Grand Jester 5.1, Trina 6.1, Gumpin 5.1
 3—Rhola Choice 8.5, Grand Jester 5.1, Trina 6.1, Gumpin 5.1
 4—Rhola Choice 8.5, Grand Jester 5.1, Trina 6.1, Gumpin 5.1
 5—Rhola Choice 8.5, Grand Jester 5.1, Trina 6.1, Gumpin 5.1
 6—Rhola Choice 8.5, Grand Jester 5.1, Trina 6.1, Gumpin 5.1
 7—Rhola Choice 8.5, Grand Jester 5.1, Trina 6.1, Gumpin 5.1
 8—Rhola Choice 8.5, Grand Jester 5.1, Trina 6.1, Gumpin 5.1
 9—Rhola Choice 8.5, Grand Jester 5.1, Trina 6.1, Gumpin 5.1
 10—Rhola Choice 8.5, Grand Jester 5.1, Trina 6.1, Gumpin 5.1
 11—Rhola Choice 8.5, Grand Jester 5.1, Trina 6.1, Gumpin 5.1
 12—Rhola Choice 8.5, Grand Jester 5.1, Trina 6.1, Gumpin 5.1
 13—Rhola Choice 8.5, Grand Jester 5.1, Trina 6.1, Gumpin 5.1
 14—Rhola Choice 8.5, Grand Jester 5.1, Trina 6.1, Gumpin 5.1
 15—Rhola Choice 8.5, Grand Jester 5.1, Trina 6.1, Gumpin 5.1
 16—Rhola Choice 8.5, Grand Jester 5.1, Trina 6.1, Gumpin 5.1
 17—Rhola Choice 8.5, Grand Jester 5.1, Trina 6.1, Gumpin 5.1
 18—Rhola Choice 8.5, Grand Jester 5.1, Trina 6.1, Gumpin 5.1
 19—Rhola Choice 8.5, Grand Jester 5.1, Trina 6.1, Gumpin 5.1
 20—Rhola Choice 8.5, Grand Jester 5.1, Trina 6.1, Gumpin 5.1
 21—Rhola Choice 8.5, Grand Jester 5.1, Trina 6.1, Gumpin 5.1
 22—Rhola Choice 8.5, Grand Jester 5.1, Trina 6.1, Gumpin 5.1
 23—Rhola Choice 8.5, Grand Jester 5.1, Trina 6.1, Gumpin 5.1
 24—Rhola Choice 8.5, Grand Jester 5.1, Trina 6.1, Gumpin 5.1
 25—Rhola Choice 8.5, Grand Jester 5.1, Trina 6.1, Gumpin 5.1
 26—Rhola Choice 8.5, Grand Jester 5.1, Trina 6.1, Gumpin 5.1
 27—Rhola Choice 8.5, Grand Jester 5.1, Trina 6.1, Gumpin 5.1
 28—Rhola Choice 8.5, Grand Jester 5.1, Trina 6.1, Gumpin 5.1
 29—Rhola Choice 8.5, Grand Jester 5.1, Trina 6.1, Gumpin 5.1
 30—Rhola Choice 8.5, Grand Jester 5.1, Trina 6.1, Gumpin 5.1
 31—Rhola Choice 8.5, Grand Jester 5.1, Trina 6.1, Gumpin 5.1
 32—Rhola Choice 8.5, Grand Jester 5.1, Trina 6.1, Gumpin 5.1
 33—Rhola Choice 8.5, Grand Jester 5.1, Trina 6.1, Gumpin 5.1
 34—Rhola Choice 8.5, Grand Jester 5.1, Trina 6.1, Gumpin 5.1
 35—Rhola Choice 8.5, Grand Jester 5.1, Trina 6.1, Gumpin 5.1
 36—Rhola Choice 8.5, Grand Jester 5.1, Trina 6.1, Gumpin 5.1
 37—Rhola Choice 8.5, Grand Jester 5.1, Trina 6.1, Gumpin 5.1
 38—Rhola Choice 8.5, Grand Jester 5.1, Trina 6.1, Gumpin 5.1
 39—Rhola Choice 8.5, Grand Jester 5.1, Trina 6.1, Gumpin 5.1
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 87—Rhola Choice 8.5, Grand Jester 5.1, Trina 6.1, Gumpin 5.1
 88—Rhola Choice 8.5, Grand Jester 5.1, Trina 6.1, Gumpin 5.1
 89—Rhola Choice 8.5, Grand Jester 5.1, Trina 6.1,

POLICE COURT WONDERLAND BEST BET

Cohen Choice Goes In Eighth Race

King Cohen Clicks!

Racing Expert Selects Five Winners At Wonderland

The grayhounds are racing at Revere again and as usual Sam Cohen, Boston Evening American handicapper is right out front with them.

With four winners the opening night and two Thursday night, Cohen went out front among the local selectors last night by naming five of the first six winners. The sixth, incidentally ran second. In addition, his second choice won another and in the tenth race the top two dogs finished in reverse positions.

There is nothing like a great start and Cohen was away like a true champion by giving Cross Cut on top and the net result was a \$7.50 bet. He followed in the second to pay \$6.50.

Came the third and a bit of hard luck. Buck Whirlwind came like a flash at the end but just missed by a nose and took second. Cohen came right back in the fourth with Ben Roll who paid \$5.20 and Pepper Andrew in the sixth who grossed \$6.40.

Sally Sue proved a lucky choice winning the fifth and paying \$6.50.

By SAM COHEN

BEST BET—POLICE COURT, EIGHTH RACE

Police Court, old reliable of the beach fans all during the first meeting last year, seems to be back in form and rates top honors for tonight's racing card at Wonderland Park, Revere.

CYCLONE RIVER—IRISH GUEST—NICKELOP
1 Cyclone River... 2 Irish Guest... 3 Nickelo...
4 Buck Whirlwind... 5 Sally Sue... 6 Pepper Andrew...
7 Ben Roll... 8 Police Court...
9 Cross Cut... 10 Buck Whirlwind...
11 Buck Whirlwind... 12 Buck Whirlwind...
13 Buck Whirlwind... 14 Buck Whirlwind...
15 Buck Whirlwind... 16 Buck Whirlwind...
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99 Buck Whirlwind... 100 Buck Whirlwind...

ANGEL'S PYRAMID—WINGED BULL
1 Angel's Pyramid... 2 Winged Bull...
3 Angel's Pyramid... 4 Winged Bull...
5 Angel's Pyramid... 6 Winged Bull...
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99 Angel's Pyramid... 100 Winged Bull...

CANSTON'S SWEETHEART—SWANK—MIDNIGHT JUNE
1 Canston's Sweetheart... 2 Swank... 3 Midnight June...
4 Canston's Sweetheart... 5 Swank... 6 Midnight June...
7 Canston's Sweetheart... 8 Swank... 9 Midnight June...
10 Canston's Sweetheart... 11 Swank... 12 Midnight June...
13 Canston's Sweetheart... 14 Swank... 15 Midnight June...
16 Canston's Sweetheart... 17 Swank... 18 Midnight June...
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34 Canston's Sweetheart... 35 Swank... 36 Midnight June...
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46 Canston's Sweetheart... 47 Swank... 48 Midnight June...
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64 Canston's Sweetheart... 65 Swank... 66 Midnight June...
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73 Canston's Sweetheart... 74 Swank... 75 Midnight June...
76 Canston's Sweetheart... 77 Swank... 78 Midnight June...
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82 Canston's Sweetheart... 83 Swank... 84 Midnight June...
85 Canston's Sweetheart... 86 Swank... 87 Midnight June...
88 Canston's Sweetheart... 89 Swank... 90 Midnight June...
91 Canston's Sweetheart... 92 Swank... 93 Midnight June...
94 Canston's Sweetheart... 95 Swank... 96 Midnight June...
97 Canston's Sweetheart... 98 Swank... 99 Midnight June...
99 Canston's Sweetheart... 100 Swank... 101 Midnight June...

GRACE ALICE—SHY ANN—AL'S TREASURE
1 Grace Alice... 2 Shy Ann... 3 Al's Treasure...
4 Grace Alice... 5 Shy Ann... 6 Al's Treasure...
7 Grace Alice... 8 Shy Ann... 9 Al's Treasure...
10 Grace Alice... 11 Shy Ann... 12 Al's Treasure...
13 Grace Alice... 14 Shy Ann... 15 Al's Treasure...
16 Grace Alice... 17 Shy Ann... 18 Al's Treasure...
19 Grace Alice... 20 Shy Ann... 21 Al's Treasure...
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25 Grace Alice... 26 Shy Ann... 27 Al's Treasure...
28 Grace Alice... 29 Shy Ann... 30 Al's Treasure...
31 Grace Alice... 32 Shy Ann... 33 Al's Treasure...
34 Grace Alice... 35 Shy Ann... 36 Al's Treasure...
37 Grace Alice... 38 Shy Ann... 39 Al's Treasure...
40 Grace Alice... 41 Shy Ann... 42 Al's Treasure...
43 Grace Alice... 44 Shy Ann... 45 Al's Treasure...
46 Grace Alice... 47 Shy Ann... 48 Al's Treasure...
49 Grace Alice... 50 Shy Ann... 51 Al's Treasure...
52 Grace Alice... 53 Shy Ann... 54 Al's Treasure...
55 Grace Alice... 56 Shy Ann... 57 Al's Treasure...
58 Grace Alice... 59 Shy Ann... 60 Al's Treasure...
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64 Grace Alice... 65 Shy Ann... 66 Al's Treasure...
67 Grace Alice... 68 Shy Ann... 69 Al's Treasure...
70 Grace Alice... 71 Shy Ann... 72 Al's Treasure...
73 Grace Alice... 74 Shy Ann... 75 Al's Treasure...
76 Grace Alice... 77 Shy Ann... 78 Al's Treasure...
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89 Grace Alice... 91 Shy Ann... 92 Al's Treasure...
90 Grace Alice... 93 Shy Ann... 94 Al's Treasure...
91 Grace Alice... 95 Shy Ann... 96 Al's Treasure...
92 Grace Alice... 97 Shy Ann... 98 Al's Treasure...
93 Grace Alice... 99 Shy Ann... 100 Al's Treasure...

MATCHLESS OFFICER—SKIMMAGE—SOMONA BREEZE
1 Matchless Officer... 2 Skimmage... 3 Somona Breeze...
4 Matchless Officer... 5 Skimmage... 6 Somona Breeze...
7 Matchless Officer... 8 Skimmage... 9 Somona Breeze...
10 Matchless Officer... 11 Skimmage... 12 Somona Breeze...
13 Matchless Officer... 14 Skimmage... 15 Somona Breeze...
16 Matchless Officer... 17 Skimmage... 18 Somona Breeze...
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91 Matchless Officer... 95 Skimmage... 96 Somona Breeze...
92 Matchless Officer... 97 Skimmage... 98 Somona Breeze...
93 Matchless Officer... 99 Skimmage... 100 Somona Breeze...

LORD LISTER—MELVIN BREEZE—CAREFUL DRESSER
1 Lord Lister... 2 Melvin Breeze... 3 Careful Dresser...
4 Lord Lister... 5 Melvin Breeze... 6 Careful Dresser...
7 Lord Lister... 8 Melvin Breeze... 9 Careful Dresser...
10 Lord Lister... 11 Melvin Breeze... 12 Careful Dresser...
13 Lord Lister... 14 Melvin Breeze... 15 Careful Dresser...
16 Lord Lister... 17 Melvin Breeze... 18 Careful Dresser...
19 Lord Lister... 20 Melvin Breeze... 21 Careful Dresser...
22 Lord Lister... 23 Melvin Breeze... 24 Careful Dresser...
25 Lord Lister... 26 Melvin Breeze... 27 Careful Dresser...
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91 Lord Lister... 95 Melvin Breeze... 96 Careful Dresser...
92 Lord Lister... 97 Melvin Breeze... 98 Careful Dresser...
93 Lord Lister... 99 Melvin Breeze... 100 Careful Dresser...

JUST A BREAK—JUST NUNNY—MERRY BELLE
1 Just a Break... 2 Just Nunny... 3 Merry Belle...
4 Just a Break... 5 Just Nunny... 6 Merry Belle...
7 Just a Break... 8 Just Nunny... 9 Merry Belle...
10 Just a Break... 11 Just Nunny... 12 Merry Belle...
13 Just a Break... 14 Just Nunny... 15 Merry Belle...
16 Just a Break... 17 Just Nunny... 18 Merry Belle...
19 Just a Break... 20 Just Nunny... 21 Merry Belle...
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89 Just a Break... 91 Just Nunny... 92 Merry Belle...
90 Just a Break... 93 Just Nunny... 94 Merry Belle...
91 Just a Break... 95 Just Nunny... 96 Merry Belle...
92 Just a Break... 97 Just Nunny... 98 Merry Belle...
93 Just a Break... 99 Just Nunny... 100 Merry Belle...

POLICE COURT—EASTERN JOIN—RISKY LEADER
1 Police Court... 2 Eastern Join... 3 Risky Leader...
4 Police Court... 5 Eastern Join... 6 Risky Leader...
7 Police Court... 8 Eastern Join... 9 Risky Leader...
10 Police Court... 11 Eastern Join... 12 Risky Leader...
13 Police Court... 14 Eastern Join... 15 Risky Leader...
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91 Police Court... 95 Eastern Join... 96 Risky Leader...
92 Police Court... 97 Eastern Join... 98 Risky Leader...
93 Police Court... 99 Eastern Join... 100 Risky Leader...

ACT DESPERATE—BUTCH'S TRUMB—ENGLEWOOD
1 Act Desperate... 2 Butch's Trumb... 3 Englewood...
4 Act Desperate... 5 Butch's Trumb... 6 Englewood...
7 Act Desperate... 8 Butch's Trumb... 9 Englewood...
10 Act Desperate... 11 Butch's Trumb... 12 Englewood...
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92 Act Desperate... 97 Butch's Trumb... 98 Englewood...
93 Act Desperate... 99 Butch's Trumb... 100 Englewood...

EFFIE M—SKY—CLARA ANDREW
1 Effie M... 2 Sky... 3 Clara Andrew...
4 Effie M... 5 Sky... 6 Clara Andrew...
7 Effie M... 8 Sky... 9 Clara Andrew...
10 Effie M... 11 Sky... 12 Clara Andrew...
13 Effie M... 14 Sky... 15 Clara Andrew...
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92 Effie M... 97 Sky... 98 Clara Andrew...
93 Effie M... 99 Sky... 100 Clara Andrew...

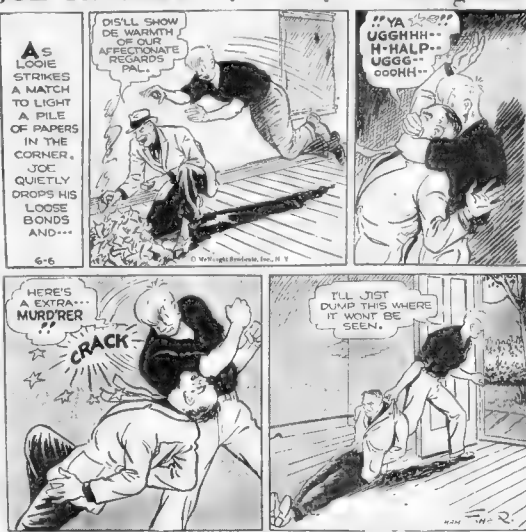
Youngster, Pups Fail to Worry About Future



CARENS OF TOMORROW fail to bother either little Donald Lavins, of Winthrop avenue, Revere, or the eleven grayhound pups owned by Roy Ferguson of Malden. The pups were nursed by Mike Corn and Flashing Lady. They are now quartered at Wonderland Park in Revere but their racing days are still in the dim future.

JOE PALOOKA

Being Left



LEAGUE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Club	W	L	Pct.	Club	W	L	Pct.
Boston	25	15	.625	Pittsburgh	24	15	.615
New York	20	20	.500	Cleveland	21	21	.500
Cleveland	21	21	.500	Philadelphia	21	21	.500
Washington	20	22	.476	Boston	20	22	.476
Chicago	19	23	.452	Brooklyn	19	23	.452
Philadelphia	18	24	.429	Philadelphia	19	23	.452
St. Louis	18	24	.429				

RESULTS YESTERDAY				RESULTS YESTERDAY			
Club	R	H	E	Club	R	H	E
Boston	4	11	0	Boston	4	11	0
Chicago	6	0	0	Cincinnati	4	11	1
New York	4	0	0	Pittsburgh	4	11	0
Cleveland	2	0	0	Chicago	4	11	0
Washington	6	0	0	Brooklyn	2	0	0
Philadelphia	2	0	0	New York	2	0	0
St. Louis	2	0	0	St. Louis	2	0	0

LEAGUE LEADERS				HOMERUNSTANDING			
Player	Team	Runs	Home Runs	Player	Team	Runs	Home Runs
Moore, Ben	St. Louis	10	1	Moore, Ben	St. Louis	10	1
Glavin, Phil	St. Louis	10	1	Glavin, Phil	St. Louis	10	1
Glavin, Phil	St. Louis	10	1	Glavin, Phil	St. Louis	10	1
Glavin, Phil	St. Louis	10	1	Glavin, Phil	St. Louis	10	1
Glavin, Phil	St. Louis	10	1	Glavin, Phil	St. Louis	10	1
Glavin, Phil	St. Louis	10	1	Glavin, Phil	St. Louis	10	1
Glavin, Phil	St. Louis	10	1	Glavin, Phil	St. Louis	10	1
Glavin, Phil	St. Louis	10	1	Glavin, Phil	St. Louis	10	1
Glavin, Phil	St. Louis	10	1	Glavin, Phil	St. Louis	10	1

PARK LEAGUE				PARK LEAGUE			
Club	W	L	Pct.	Club	W	L	Pct.
Boston	25	15	.625	Boston	25	15	.625
New York	20	20	.500	New York	20	20	.500
Cleveland	21	21	.500	Cleveland	21	21	.500
Washington	20	22	.476	Washington	20	22	.476
Chicago	19	23	.452	Chicago	19	23	.452
Philadelphia	18	24	.429	Philadelphia	18	24	.429
St. Louis	18	24	.429	St. Louis	18	24	.429

AMERICAN ADVERTISER

ALL-STAR GAME

Baseball Contest

\$1250 in Gruen Watches Prizes

Twenty men's Gruen Precision Curves wrist watches and five women's Gruen Precision round wrist watches, set with two sparkling diamonds, will be awarded the 25 fortunate fans who name or come closest to naming the starting American and National League line-ups and betting

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Performance

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Stores
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BARBER-COLMAN COMPANY
of Massachusetts
FRAMINGHAM, MASS.

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TEXTILE MACHINERY
BARCOL DOORS AND OPERATOR
TEMPERATURE CONTROL SYSTEMS

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McCANN BROS. ICE CREAM CO.
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ESTABLISHED 1906
Manufacturers of
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SURFACE GRINDING MACHINERY

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With
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Belting of all Grades
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"60 Years of Progress"
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THREADS
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LOWELL, MASS.

REMOVAL Would Aid BUSINESS MAY ABATE TAX ON MACHINERY

When the legislative enactment of the 1936 session of the Massachusetts Legislature have been recorded, probably the greatest boon to our industries and to the manufacturers of this state, is the proposal to eliminate the local tax on manufacturing machinery, embodied in House Bill No. 1416, according to the statement of Rep. P. Williams, General Manager of the Associated Industries of Massachusetts.

Massachusetts has always been an industrial state in which 80 to 90 per cent of the population are dependent on industry. The decline in industrial activity in Massachusetts has been disastrous. In the last fifteen years from 2,500 to 3,000 manufacturers, or about 25 per cent of the total manufacturers, have left the state or ceased to do business; the number employed in manufacturing has decreased 50 per cent; the earnings of those employed have fallen 60 per cent and the value of manufactured products has also fallen 60 per cent. When pay rolls have dropped from \$300,000,000 to \$100,000,000 it is inevitable that the destruction of \$200,000,000 of spending power has had a far-reaching effect.

In providing a remedy for this appalling situation, the proposed elimination of the tax on manufacturing machinery will have two definite beneficial effects. If, for once the Legislature does something to aid its citizens by helping manufacturers, there will be a profound psychological effect both on the citizenry and on those considering entering the state. In the industries having relatively high investment in machinery there will also be a pronounced financial benefit. The competitive manufacturing states of New York and Pennsylvania have no tax on machinery and, although the machinery tax represents in cost of the product may not amount to more than 1 per cent, that differential is sufficient to cause the loss of a large contract let by bid and this loss has a cumulative effect because the competitive manufacturer must make his other business carry the cost of the machinery made idle through failure to secure the competitive contract.

From a competitive point of view the tax differential equivalent to one per cent in two mills each operating to a 100 per cent capacity becomes a two per cent differential when one mill is forced to operate either half time or run half of its plant while the other, if it is a person in Massachusetts, who does not believe that the elimination of the tax on manufacturing machinery would be a help to the citizens of the Commonwealth.

The encouragement of manufacture is a matter of general state interest and importance and, if additional revenue is required, the burden should be on the broadest possible base.

Dividend

TRUSSAR Coal Co. declared an annual dividend of \$1.50 on preferred, payable June 15 to stock of record June 10.

LEWIS HANEY ON TREND

Savings of France Will Pay the Cost

By LEWIS HANEY
(Professor of Economics, New York University)

New York, June 6.—Everybody I talk with—high and low, educated and uneducated—admits that the world is "crazy," or as some put it, "cockeyed." The situation in France certainly seems to fit into this general picture.

As I see it, world affairs have become so disorganized that we find ourselves unable to produce what we want. Foreign trade is shut to pieces. Prices are uncertain and maladjusted. Investment and business planning are almost impossible.

This is all typified by the absence of monetary standards. (1) We can't exchange without definite and stable monetary standards. (2) We can't produce without exchange. (3) We can't consume without producing!

Neither will we reduce our wants. We can't get what we want by orderly processes of production and exchange. But we insist on maintaining, or even raising, our standards of living. And we will not save and wait.

The result is that we continue the disorganizing and destructive processes which began at least as far back as the war. One of the most significant and dangerous of these processes is that of living off our savings—eating up our capital. We are trying to eat our cake and have it, too.

This is what deficit financing and government borrowing and spending amount to. At first glance, it may seem as if we are merely being silly and trying to make a living by borrowing from one another, giving paper money (which "the government" obligingly prints for us) in lieu of goods. But there is more to it than that.

There is a large amount of savings still left in the world. These savings are owned by relatively few people. So we are trying to take away the savings of these people. Class struggles result within nations. Wars may result among nations.

Thus in France (or in Paris, at least) organized laborers are demanding to work less and to get more income. Whence will this income come? Necessarily from the savings in the nation.

In this country, we find many farmers convinced that by producing less, they can get more income. Whence comes the income? "The government" must take it away from those who have saved.

Everywhere, debtors want to borrow more and pay less. How can that be done? Only by milking the savers—who are the only ones who have anything to lend.

And on their part, "business leaders" (who, after all, are not savers) cling to ideas of monopoly and price maintenance, and have fallen for "reflation" and government debt.

This they do under the illusion that by robbing savers they can pay high wages and farm incomes, thus retaining their business control and their profits.

They imagine that government debt can be "sold" to savers, and that high money wages will mean high prices so that real wages will not be lost.

The wastes of military war were "financed" by debt and inflation. Deflation and partial repudiation (directly or by currency devaluation) followed. Now the wastes of economic war are being "financed" in the same way, and the same results will follow.

"Public Works" and "Works Progress," like trenches and guns, are a waste of our savings. The workers, like soldiers, must be paid out of our savings.

This means heading for bankruptcy and repudiation. Maybe the sooner these eventual results occur the better. The longer we go ahead with waste and debt, the less savings will be left; and, worst of all, the less chance individual savers will have to begin over again.

Savings there must be, for without saving we would have no machinery and tools. If the world goes on destroying individual savings, we will be forced to save collectively, which means forced labor and government controlled consumption—the sort of saving we do in Russia.

Don't think that "government" can save. All saving comes out of individual sacrifice.

will be decided at a meeting this week in New York. Pilgrimage members are making a vigorous assault on all national model plane records as a goal to be achieved that the prize which the wing commander offers, bright and freedom from obstruction in indoor meets that would have any sharp prize high in the air. Hills and mountains, all of which have thermals (rising currents of warm air along their slopes) in the summer time are adapted to the model builder's flying. Model fliers of New England have the skill to handle record-breaking craft, but lack the terrain and weather in outdoor meets and auditoriums of size, height and freedom from obstruction in indoor meets that would have any sharp prize high in the air. Nevertheless, there is always the possibility that the "breaks" may come during either an indoor or outdoor flight that will enable a New England model flier to crash through to a new endurance mark.

Iron-Steel Output
Steel production in France during April amounted to 375,000 tons, against 370,000 tons in March, and 317,000 tons in April, 1935. Output of pig iron totaled 524,000 tons against 543,000 tons in March, and 479,000 tons in April a year ago.

SAVINGS Spurred by BONUS HOME BUYING ENCOURAGED

Mr. Charles Leo Shea, treasurer of the Winter Hill Cooperative Bank of Somerville, has reported a great increase in cooperative bank activities. This is due, in a measure, to the veterans' activation of bonus money. Many veterans have already consulted Mr. Shea on investment in cooperative bank shares. The general opinion of the veterans' expression was a desire to use the bonus money as a nest egg, and to it as much as possible in the future, and over a period of years establish a comfortable estate.

In many cases the bonus money will be used in the purchase of real estate which the veteran knows will create independence for himself and his family. This is borne out by a survey in which the American Legion pooled 42,500 veterans to obtain a survey of how the bonus money will be spent. In this survey 13 per cent signified that the money would be used to build, modernize and repair homes, and 11 per cent to buy homes, lots and farms. Savings drew a preference of 4 per cent.

World Market for Abrasive Products

Abrasive Products, Inc., of Braintree, manufacturers of coated abrasive papers and cloths, was established seven years ago. The company first employed about 25 people, but has now developed a market all over the world for its products and employs over 90 men. The plant, originally in Mattapan, was moved to Braintree, formerly occupied by the Biles & Hutchins, shoe manufacturers, in South Braintree. These buildings, consisting of three separate divisions, are now being converted into a market for all kinds of retail, finished products and supplies. The trade name of the products is Jewel Abrasives. They are used in the production of wood and wood products, leather, shoes, machine parts, metal working (tires and many other industries). Donald Sabers, treasurer of the company, reports that the sales of this firm has increased every year since its establishment. R. G. Balcom is president in charge of bank and Charles Oswald vice-president in charge of production.

Rail Cost System Recommended

Federal Coordinator of Transportation Eastman has recommended the use of a standardized system for cost finding in railway for the service for regulatory purposes. He made public a comprehensive report by John H. Williams, consulting engineer, recommending a standard procedure, which would not require any material change in classification of accounts or accounting procedure now used by carriers. The report, endorsed by the coordinator, recommended that cost data, which costs are computed by determined periodically by continuous routine instead of as at present by special study made in light of the purpose for which the data are to be used.

WHOLESALE Prices Advance

Bureau of Labor Statistics index of wholesale commodity prices advanced 0.3 per cent in the week ending May 29, largely as a result of sharp increases in prices of farm products and foods. The composite index of wholesale prices is now at 75.4 per cent of the 1922 average, and is said. In spite of current upward tendency, index is 0.9 per cent lower than in corresponding week of April and 2.2 per cent below last year.

Tin Steady

New York, June 4 (AP)—Tin barely steady; spot and nearby 43.10; futures 43.20. Other metals nominally unchanged.

D. C. Heath & Co.

D. C. Heath & Co. declared regular quarterly preferred dividend of \$1.75 a share on June 27, 30 to stock of record June 27.

Deafness Aided

Hugo Lieber, a New York scientist, determined that he would succeed with the problems of deafness where others had failed. What he did was to invent a device, the final accomplishment was the creation of an instrument which came to be called Sonotone and which was the first practical portable sound conducter hearing aid in the world. The Sonotone Company has a staff of trained assistants to take work with the deaf of hearing.

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JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF THE YOUTH OF THE AMERICAS IN AVIATION

TODAY'S PILOTS OF MODELS TOMORROW'S MODEL PILOTS!

Three new indoor model plane records established by members of the Pittsburgh wing of the Junior Birdmen have been accepted by the National Model Plane Record Registry Board.

One of them replaces a record held by Frank A. Barrett, Jr., of Brighton, 1935 outdoor champion of Boston.

Flight of Torrey L. Capo, Quincy, of four minutes 11-1-10 seconds, set a new indoor baby hand-launched stick model.

The three new records made at a contest on May 23 came in the hands of the new hand-launched outdoor glider record of 33 minutes, 19 seconds by John Ambrose, also of Pittsburgh.

They were approved after notarized statements and a check-up on all conditions had been made by the national board. The board announced at the same time that it plans to hold up to completion all records of all records for a protest period. The length of this period.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA
(Membership open to all boys and girls 10 to 21)

I wish to join the Junior Birdmen of America. I enclose a dime (well wrapped) for my gold wings and other membership materials.

Print Name
Street Address
City State
My Age Is Now (Give Your CORRECT Age)

Mail to Junior Birdmen, Boston American Wing, 100 Summer St., Boston, Mass.

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